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Roundtrips Cut to Japan, China and the Philippines

Very low summer roundtrip fares are now in effect on the American Mail Line to Japan, China and the Philippines. Every stateroom (Tourist as well as First Class) is outside, with luxurious twin beds. Outdoor swimming pool. Glass-enclosed promenade decks. College orchestra. Delicious food. Talking movies.

Examples of summer roundtrips from Victoria, B. C. and Seattle (a sailing every other Saturday):

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| JAPAN and return | \$240 | \$427 |
| JAPAN, CHINA and return | \$277 | \$496 |
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AMERICAN MAIL Line

and **DOLLAR Steamship Lines**

900 Government Street
Victoria, B.C.

New French-Russian Treaty Is Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

It is if Germany should turn its troops westward. Russia, unaffected by the Locarno Treaty, would be free to come to the aid of France.

The danger of Locarno violations was pointed out by conservative critics.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

Moscow, May 4.—Zvezda, government organ, said editorially today that the newly signed Franco-Soviet

agreement signifies a new state of development in the relations between Russia and France.

Saving the League of Nations, the paper said, Russia sought to consolidate peace, and regarded the system of regional pacts as the best way to crystallize this aim.

The consolidation of security in a number of centres where danger arose historically, by means of regional pacts, would thereby strengthen the effectiveness of the League of Nations, the paper said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Burdette Art Club: Juniors repeating "The Magic Shirt" and concert, Saturday evening, 8:15 o'clock: Truth Centre, Fort Street.

H. E. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 812-8 Pemberton Building.

King's Daughters' Garden Party, Thursday, May 9, home of Mrs. David Spencer, Cook Street.

Lecture by Miss Alice Ravenhill, "Some Clever Crafts of the British Columbia Coast Indians," in aid of Women's Auxiliary, Children's Aid Society, Wednesday, May 8, 2:45 p.m., headquarters of Women's Institute, 685 Fort, opposite Times. Tickets 25c with tea.

Falsely Cleaners and Dryers, We sell and deliver. Phone 6 7724.

To-night, Empress Hotel, 8:30 sharp: Randolph Hokanson in recital: Helen Ruth Tait, contralto. Tickets, Empress and Fletcher's.

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MEIGHEN SEES WAR DANGERS

Senator Believes Repetition
Of Disaster Of Great
War Threatens

London, Ont., May 4.—A repetition of the disaster of the Great War is seen as almost inevitable by Sir John Arthur Meighen, government party leader in the Senate of Canada.

"The most important phase of world conditions at present lies in Europe and the Orient," the Senator said in an address to the Association of Kinmen of Canada here yesterday evening. "It is not a happy scene, nor one that augurs well for the happiness of the human race."

"Never since the war closed has the face of the universe been so troubled and forbidding," Mr. Meighen continued. "It is difficult to realize the lesson we thought we had learned from the last war was not learned. It is hard to discern anything but a repetition of that insanity and hate to see commitment or property ahead of us."

Five or six years of world economic upset had shaken the whole fabric of society and led to the disappearance of personal liberty and freedom of speech in many nations, Mr. Meighen added. Institutions of democracy which had been known as the best of all governments in England and two or three other countries.

STRIKE VOTE KEPT SECRET

Vancouver Street Railway-
men Consider Attitude to
Relief Camp Situation

Vancouver, May 4.—British Columbia Electric Railwaymen in Vancouver have voted on the question of whether they will hold a twenty-four-hour strike on an undetermined date as a demonstration of sympathy with the relief camp strikers, but the executive has decided to keep the result secret for a time.

A vote favoring strike would give the executive the right to call the men out for twenty-four hours provided other unions affiliated with the Vancouver and West Vancouver District Trades and Labor Council should decide to join.

No vote was taken in either New Westminster or Victoria.

**SEARCH FOR
MASKED MEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

half of Juan Ochoa, Jose Bartol and others of ten minutes "dressed-up" on murder charges.

TELLS STORY TO PUBLIC

New York, May 4.—In a copyrighted article printed by The New York Post today, David Levin, Philadelphia attorney, who was kidnapped and beaten by night riders at Gallup, N.M., said his captors led him to believe he and Bob Minor, Communist leader, seized with him, were to be hanged.

After telling of his attempt to question a woman witness in the unexplained murder case which was sitting in an automobile, Levinson's article related:

"About 10 o'clock three autos closed in on us and masked men pointed revolvers, opened the doors and commanded silence. We shouted and resisted. Minor and I were beaten on the head and dragged from the auto bleeding profusely."

"I told them I was always the working man's lawyer and came out here at the request of the International Defense to accept counsel for forty-eight working men and women faced with first degree murder charges when I believed innocent, and that my purpose in Gallup was to fight for their constitutional rights."

KNOCKED DOWN

"Someone yelled, 'We don't want speeches,' and continued to knock me to the ground. My pockets were rifled of all their contents, but my money was returned. Then the masked leader shouted, 'Get out of here and stay out of here. If you come back we will kill you.'"

"Minor and I, both semi-conscious from loss of blood and pain, resisted each other for a few minutes, but after much effort were able to remove the blood-soaked hoods from our heads. We could see several cars hurrying from the scene, and then we began walking. We walked from midnight until 7 in the morning."

The rest of the article related their rescue by Navajo Indians and advised Levinson's determination to continue his defence of the accused workers.

Victoria En Fete
For King's Jubilee

(Continued from Page 1)

Presentation of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee medals by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

Hymn: "O Canada," massed bands.

Royal salute by all troops, followed by three cheers for His Majesty the King.

March Past: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will take the salute of the Veterans' organizations, naval and military forces from a saluting base in front of the Empress Hotel.

Permanent and non-permanent units of the militia taking part will be as follows: Fifth (Ry) Battery, R.C.A.; Fifth (B.C.) Coast Battery, R.C.A.; No. 11 Detachment, C. of R.C.E.; Seventeenth Portage Coy., C.E.; No. 11 (Portage) Signal Coy., C. of P.P.C.I.; Canadian Scottish Regiment, C.M.G.; No. 11 Depot, R.C.A.S.C.; Composite Parly, Eleventh Div., C.A.S.C.; No. 11 Detachment, R.C.A.M.C.; No. 12 Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C.; No. 11 Detachment, R.C.O.G.

Col. H. C. Greer, R.C.A.S.C., will be in command of all troops taking part. After marching past the Lieutenant-Governor, the parade will proceed to Yates Street for dispersal.

Full dress will be worn by all troops taking part.

SETH PARKER INCIDENT ENDS

Australian Press
Canberra, Australia, May 4.—The Australian government dropped the Seth Parker incident today, the ministry of defence announcing it was convinced Philip Lord, radio commentator and expert, had not been involved in the case.

Threats Bring Youth's Arrest

Connecticut Butcher's Help-
er's Efforts to Extort Money
From 150 Leaders Fail

New York, May 4.—A 310-a-week butcher's dream of a "radio" involving 150 prominent men and women crumbled today after his arrest in Bridgeport, Conn.

The youth is Peter Emindak, twenty-year-old son of a Bridgeport factory worker. United States Department of Justice agents here announced he had admitted sending threatening letters to 150 men.

In his home was found a card index system listing the names of 150 prominent persons and estimates of their wealth. The list included David Barrett, Walter Reuther, William F. and Judge Irving Lehman of the New York Court of Appeals.

Emindak was arrested yesterday after federal agents had received a handwritten letter that continued in the threatening letters. They said it was the same.

Mount Ararat May Be Volcano

Activity Where Noah's Ark
Rested Adds to Anxiety as
Earthquakes Continue

Istanbul, May 4.—Mount Ararat, traditionally the resting place of Noah's Ark, was reported today to be showing volcanic activity following violent earthquakes which did widespread damage in northern Turkey.

French anxiety over the quake area on receipt of the volcano reports. Three days of quakes and tremors brought the estimated killed and injured to 2,000, with 1,000 houses destroyed.

The activity on Ararat was said to have begun since the first major shock in the region on April 24. Seven shocks have been felt in the last few days, besides numerous minor ones.

EXPECT VETO FOR BONUS

Washington, May 4.—Congress appeared today to be heading straight into presidential veto for the soldiers' bonus.

Administration leaders conceded they virtually had lost their fight for a compromise acceptable to President Roosevelt. They were frankly dismayed by the Senate's evident determination to pass either the Vinson or Patman bill, providing for full and immediate cash payment to the Great War veterans.

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The recent was suggested by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, when confident cash bonus forces lined up behind the Vinson measure.

VIOLENCE IN AUTO STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

a speedy settlement of the Chevrolet walkout.

FROM CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, May 4.—Counsel for striking Chevrolet Motor Company here, said today that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was considering a strike of all federal units in the industry unless present labor disputes with the General Motors Corporation should be quickly settled.

Nichols Klein, Cincinnati attorney, acting as counsel for the striking General Motors workers here, said he had talked with Green by telephone in Washington this morning.

Green, he said, had implied that conference toward settlement were progressing "satisfactorily."

Almost a score of Chevrolet and Fisher plants throughout the United States, which established a demilitarized zone in northern Ohio.

JAPAN VOICES TRADE VIEWS

Canadian Press Cable via Reuters
Tokyo, May 4.—Hon. Herbert Morrison, Canadian Minister to Japan, had a further audience today with S. Juroku, head of the trade mission of the Foreign Office, regarding Japan's demand for revision of restrictions applying to Japanese exports to Canada. It was understood that the Japanese official said that otherwise Japan would be forced to "take measures necessitated by the situation" arising from the favorable balance of trade Canada enjoys with Japan.

PHILIPPINES STILL SIMMER

Revolutionists Active As
Authorities Report On
Investigations

Manila, P.I., May 4.—A roaming band of Sakdalistas killed a truck driver and wounded two laborers near the Iloilo gold mine in Bulacan Province today, indicating their rebellion which claimed sixty lives was still simmering.

A constabulary detachment was dispatched to Manila about the same time to investigate a report several hundred of the extremists had entrenched themselves in a hill cave in the suburbs.

Authorities reported that the Sakdalistas were the cause of this week's abortive insurrection will be well patrolled through May 14, date of the plebiscite on the new Philippine commonwealth constitution which the Sakdalistas oppose. They advocate immediate independence, while under the commonwealth government complete independence would be delayed ten years.

Hopes Grow For Arms Agreement

British See Possibility of Air
Limitation Understanding
With Germany

London, May 4.—After the storm and stress of the last few days, hopes again grew today on the eve of the Royal Silver Jubilee of an agreement with Germany.

British reaction to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's statement in Parliament is in marked contrast with previous bitter protests. The London Times points out that while Premier MacDonald was urging an agreement on air strength, Gen. Hermann Goerring, Reich Minister of Air, spontaneously expressed entire agreement.

"Now," said The Times, "is one of the points of agreement of which it is hoped the British government will not fail to take advantage. . . . The unspoken frankness all round is essential."

Great Britain will only sign the proposed "Air Locarno" if the powers agree to limit air forces. The London Morning Post said in an editorial today.

A suggestion that Britain invite Gen. Goerring to participate in air pact conversations was made by The Times.

"A frank discussion with this dasher war leader might provide the basis of a useful understanding."

Associated Press

Venice, Italy, May 4.—Hungary insisted today that her claims to arms parity must be made before she could sign a Danubian pact today as she opened a three-power conference with Italy and Austria.

Appealing to the other two for support of her claims, the Hungarian delegate said he would be content at first with recognition of a theoretical right to arms equality.

The three powers met in Adolf Hitler's former room in the Grand Hotel to map the course of action they will take when the Danubian conference is held in Rome in June, at which time powers will attempt to settle disarmament problems.

The Grand Hotel room is where Hitler stayed while studying his plans for a meeting with Premier Mussolini.

NEW JAPANESE MOVE LOOMS

Region South of China's
Great Wall Involved in
Latest Report

Tokyo, May 4.—A Bunge (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Hankow, Hubei province, said today that the Japanese military action again hangs over North China.

"Drastic action," the dispatch said, "was threatened in the region south of the Great Wall by the Japanese forces in Manchuria because of alleged Chinese violations of the Tangku truce agreement of May 31, 1933, which established a demilitarized zone in northern Suipei."

Similar statements were made by Japanese military leaders prior to the attack on the Chahar borders January 24.

General headquarters charged General Yu Hsueh-chung, chairman of the provincial government at Hsueh, with ordering troops into the forbidden zone of the demilitarized zone beginning April 30.

Third Party Men Talk Plans At Washington

Washington, May 4.—Liberal groups, eyeing the political situation as the nation heads toward 1936, gathered here today to discuss the advisability of forming a third party.

King, from a group of ultra-liberal thought convened for an afternoon session scheduled to last into the night in an effort to determine whether it is possible for a new party to whip enough strength to be of importance in the 1936 presidential campaign.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN VANCOUVER

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 4.—The body of a man, identified by army discharge papers in a pocket as James Brown, was found today lying face up in a pool of water in a small stream running between Lost Lagoon and the Capetown playground in Stanley Park. Police said the man's identity was found on the body.

SPIDER CAUSES DEATH OF CHILD

Associated Press
Montreal, May 4.—One-year-old Donald Earl Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, died after being bitten by a black widow spider. Bitten on the ankle late Wednesday as he played about his home, the child was taken to hospital and died a severe swelling of the right leg. He passed away last night.

Black widow spiders are not uncommon, but the child's death from the spider poison is the first on record here.

LONDON IS THROGGLED FOR EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

values of that steadfast, continuous, traditional and non-political head and we are other countries with their difficulties, with their perils and power being usurped by dictators and tyrants."

SPECIAL COINS

Three special coins, one for general circulation and two for collectors, were struck at the Royal Mint in honor of the occasion.

The royal proclamation authorized an issue of crown pieces (five shillings) for general issue for the jubilee. The coins will be struck in gold, silver and copper. Twenty-five gold pieces at fifty shillings each in hand-made leather cases, 2,500 silver pieces of seven shillings six pence each in hand-made cases.

The coins will bear the inscription "DIEU ET MON DROIT. ANNO REGNI XXV" on the edge.

Londoners are inclined to regret that transport authorities have been so solicitous of their pleasure and comfort in rainy weather as to have equipped all omnibuses with uncovered top decks. A bus with a roofed top is little use for anything. For this reason, and because the bumper rate of progress at present is reduced nearly to a snail's pace, nearly everyone walked today.

CANADA HOUSE DECORATED

The city and Westminster have done well in instituting a general scheme of blue and gold. Canada House and certain buildings on Trafalgar Square have put out large streamers in these colors. They look very effective. The royal purple also enters into the Canadian scheme of adornment.

MANY FLAGS

If that august percentage called the Order of Arms, who is also the inspector of flags and regimental colors, has made an inspection of the route of Monday's royal procession to St. Paul's Cathedral, he must be a trifle disturbed. The only flags the Jack and St. Andrew's Cross, but blowing out to the breeze one constantly happens on the Royal Standard, the white ensign and other heraldic colors.

Doubtless if he exercised his full powers, the Order of Arms could flag the procession. But the Order of Arms and his retinue are for the time being silent.

CANADIAN EVENTS

Ottawa, May 4.—Canada is en fête today in readiness to join with other pipe countries in Monday general thanksgiving and rejoicing to commemorate the King's Silver Jubilee.

On the eve of the celebration, cities, towns and hamlets dotting the Dominion are daily decorated for appropriate ceremonies of jubilation. The King's voice will be heard as it girdles the world in elaborate radio hook-up. In all the larger centres and many of the smaller ones, public and church ceremonies will be held. There will be public presentation of medals awarded by the King. Across Canada, which will be lit up by bonfires from Boy Scouts, Monday has been proclaimed a public holiday.

At the Ottawa event Lord Beaconsfield, Governor-General, will be the first speaker, acting Premier Sir George A. A. Macdonald, Liberal Leader.

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- V-New Semi-Box, giving you one and a half cubic feet more space.
- V-New Office Compartment, for your office work.
- V-New Telescoping Shelf, for high storage space.
- V-New Glass, included in every model.
- V-Customized fitting and with enough space to hold your food.
- V-Auxiliary upper shelf, for storing meat.
- V-For bar drive behind of closed one door.
- V-For you can easily see a glass.
- V-Adding new design that makes your design.

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TERMS AS LOW AS \$2.00 DOWN

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will follow. Some twenty-six of the prominent residents of the capital will be handed medals awards of the Majesty.

RUSSIA'S PLANES TOTAL OVER 3,000

Moscow, May 4.—First official indication of the strength of Soviet Russia's huge air force, given in reports of May Day demonstrations, was that there are more than 2,000 military planes in different parts of the country.

The figures likewise disclosed a substantial increase in the number of the Far East, where more than 800 ships are stationed.

It was officially announced 800 fighting planes and pursuit ships flew above Red Square in Moscow three days ago.

The number of tanks that participated in the demonstration revealed the Soviet possesses these machines by the thousands.

In eight cities 2,000 tanks were reported to have passed, not including Moscow and the Far East.

FARM SCHEME IN ABITIBI REGION

Quebec, May 4.—Thirty strong group of men will leave Quebec City May 15 for the Abitibi region of northern Quebec—the first contingent from here of the hundreds due to return to the land under the recently adopted Quebec colonization plan.

The group will take up residence in the township of Beauséjour on the shore of Lake Abitibi on the Quebec-Ontario border. Some of the settlers will farm in Clercy Township, twenty-five miles north of the twin mining centres of Rouville and Rouyn. Complete communities are planned by the Quebec Government, which voted funds for the plan.

Nazis Confiscate Church Papers

Berlin, May 4.—A pastoral letter of the Bishop of Frankfurt scoring the Nazi regulation requiring all young men and women to work for a year in the country after leaving school or college, has brought swift reprisal from the government.

Describing the criticism in the letter as "intolerable," police confiscated the weekly religious bulletin of several Catholic dioceses, including that of Berlin, for publishing the bishop's message.

LINOTYPE FEED PIPE IGNITED

Nanaimo, May 4.—Fire broke out in The Nanaimo Free Press printing room yesterday afternoon, due to a short circuit igniting the gasoline feed pipe of a linotype machine. The flames were kept under control by the staff until the fire department arrived. Damage was slight.

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IN SERVICE TO MANKIND

CANADA joins in world-wide Empire celebration of the 25th Anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the throne. Citizens in every walk of life, communities large and small, corporations public and private, do honor to their King and Queen and pay particular tribute to their unremitting labors in service to mankind, the distinctive mark of a distinctive reign.

The Great-West Life and every member of its organization from sea to sea proudly join in public expression of loyalty to the Throne and in personal appreciation of Their Majesties' devoted service to the welfare of their people.

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
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Cathedral A.Y.P.A. Produces Paper

The weekly meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held in the Memorial Hall Wednesday evening.

ning, when a newspaper evening was enjoyed. Editors were appointed to the various pages of the paper, each editor having a staff of reporters to help with the compilation of news. In about thirty minutes the paper was completed and read to the members. The newspaper featured the con-

cert which the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. is presenting on Saturday, May 11. Bouremouth, Eng. May 4.—Miss Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 ranking player, was eliminated from the hard courts championship yesterday, losing to Miss Katherine Stammers, third ranking player, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1, in a semi-finals singles match.



THROUGH the facilities of the Press of British Columbia during the ensuing weeks, a series of messages by your Government will deal with the problems confronting the people of British Columbia and the manner in which your Government is endeavouring to meet them.

It is the sincere wish of your Government that legislation enacted or contemplated will do the greatest good to the greatest number of British Columbia's citizens.

[Signature]

PRIME MINISTER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The first of the series will appear in the daily press Tuesday, May 7, and in the rural press during the week.

DRIVE NEAR \$13,000 MARK

Tourist Trade Campaign Teams Report Results: \$7,557 Paid in Cash

The Five Year Plan under the Tourist Trade Development Association in its funds campaign yesterday evening reached a total of \$12,587 pledged, with \$7,557 of this paid in cash; according to the reports made by the teams at the campaign dinner in Spencer's dining-room.

A. C. Stickley was accorded the honors of the evening with his team reporting \$1,500 in pledges, of which \$1,000 was in cash. H. Anson, M.P.P., who presided, presented Mr. Stickley with the Prosperity Bowl. Frank Partridge received as high division major for the day.

Brooke Stephenson's special names committee reported \$2,500 in pledges, of which \$2,000 was in cash for the day. This brings the total of the special names committee to date up to \$2,500 in pledges, of which \$2,000 is in cash.

"These returns represent a wonderful contribution," said Mr. Anson, who was presiding in the absence of Mayor Leeming.

Norman Peterson, aided by Vivian Shoemaker, led in the main singing of the campaign theme song, "Sing, Sing, Sing for Victoria," and in "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Old Faithful, We Rode the Range Together."

"It is not an easy road, but stay with it until we have seen everyone of our 1,850 prospects," said Frank Paulding, campaign manager, in expressing gratification at the results. "We must see every prospect by next Tuesday evening."

One minute spontaneous pep talks were given by W. Pinfold and Kenneth Ferguson.

A tag day at the end of the campaign was suggested by Mr. Ferguson. Duncan MacBride said high school and other students might be recruited for such a day's drive. He instigated the result of students' work in a similar campaign in Glasgow, Scotland, when they raised \$2,000 for the day.

Mr. Partridge proposed that lapel buttons be issued for all contributors to wear so they could be known.

Proposals were also made that the NRA Blue Eagle card idea be adopted, with such cards being placed in the windows of all firms contributing. Mr. MacBride, who was credited with originating the idea, said it was really not his but had come from a member of his team.

Goldwyn Terry pointed out that teams found it difficult to see members of certain classes. He proposed, for instance, that the doctors be entertained at a special group at a luncheon, where the whole plan could be placed before them and discussed. These suggestions are to be considered by the committee.

The divisions and totals yesterday evening were:

B DIVISION
E. G. Rowbottom, major
Captain N.N.P. T.N.P. Cash
W. W. Martin 28 \$234 \$153.00
Thos Scott 16 115 99.00
Ed. Dickinson 5 65 7.50
Total for day 49 \$452 \$259.50

Silver Division
Ald T. H. C. Hawkins, major
J. Worthington 8 \$115 \$49.00
Walter Luney 4 50 9.00
E. J. Davis 6 52 32.00

Gold Division
Frank Partridge, major
A. C. Stickley 13 \$525 \$154.00
G. Terry 16 150 97.00
D. McBride 19 150 92.00

Red Division
W. T. Straith, major
K. Ferguson 7 \$ 60 60.00
A. Strath 1 25 25.00
P. Waring 3 30 7.50

Totals to date for campaign by divisions:
"B" 102 \$1,774.50 \$1,270.00
Silver 56 \$1,252.00 \$1,091.00
Gold 108 2,357.50 1,421.00
Red 71 1,352.00 1,094.50

Special Names Division
Brooke Stephenson
For the day 13 \$ 2,340 \$ 205
Total to date 57 6,351 2,680
Grand total for all to date 294 \$12,587 \$7,557

VICTORIA RIDER ENDS BIG TOUR

Completing a 14,000-mile motor bike tour, Brian A. Tobin, St. Andrews Street, returned home this week, after a flying visit to Europe and a longer stay in Great Britain.

Leaving the city with his motorcycle early last year, Mr. Tobin proceeded south to California, cut across the southern states, going through Louisiana and Florida and riding north to New York, where he boarded ship for Cardiff, Wales.

In Great Britain he rode as far north as John of Groat before covering other parts of the island, including Wales. From London, with a Royal Automobile Club membership, he proceeded to France, spending a short time in Paris before proceeding to Switzerland, and returning through Bavaria, with a short sojourn at Heidelberg.

Mr. Tobin reported the British, French and German highways in excellent condition for motorcycle travel. The Belgian roads, however, were particularly bumpy, miles of them being of cobble-stones.

On his return to Canada, Mr. Tobin spent several months with relatives in Toronto before proceeding to the west coast.

ALBERNI TENNIS CLUB LEADERS

Port Alberni, May 4.—The annual meeting of the Port Alberni Tennis Club was held Tuesday evening, when Fred Patton was re-elected to the presidency. Other officers are: Robert Macfie, vice-president; Dick Butler, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, Hector Stewart, Miss M. Wronowski, Dr. A. P. Miller and Mrs. E. Hanna. The official opening of the courts is set for May 25.

PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, May 4.—Complimenting a Dorothy Foster, whose marriage to Frank Glegg takes place Wednesday, May 8, Mrs. E. J. Glegg and Miss Lilian Smith were joint hostesses at a tea and kitchen shower held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former. The tea table was presided by Mrs. M. L. Proctor and Mrs. Bessie Riley. Invited guests were Mrs. Collie Campbell, Mrs. L. Toder, Mr. Albert Wood, Mrs. E. Holmes, Mrs. Cyril Marshall, Mrs. Geo. Williamson, Mrs. John Williamson, Mrs. Jack Redford, Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mrs. H. P. Strain, Mrs. W. Piggott, Mrs. Bill Piggott, Mrs. P. Weaver, Mrs. Phil Kenda, Mrs. J. Glegg, Mrs. Stanley Knowles, Mrs. Clifford Lee, Mrs. A. Plant, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mrs. R. Tamba, Mrs. I. Harris, Mrs. B. J. Burde, Mrs. Neena Riley, Mrs. R. E. McLean, Mrs. Arnold McLean, Mrs. C. Mel. Fry, Mrs. A. C. Macfie, Mrs. E. B. Coulthard, Mrs. L. Hambrook, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. H. B. Main, Mrs. M. L. Proctor, the Misses Jean Wilkinson, Isabel McWilliams, Verna Donnelly, Marjorie Brown, Hazel Young, Olga Crank, Mary Young and Christine Main.

NANAIMO TESTS IN FIRST AID

Nanaimo, May 4.—Co. J. T. Clark, director of St. John Ambulance Association, held examinations in the city Wednesday and showed an instructive series of moving pictures depicting first aid work and home nursing. Three teams from Nanaimo and one from Port Alberni were examined for the Dominion championship.

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A fine range of colors in these beautiful fabrics for awnings or garden furniture; 29 and 30 inches wide. Yard 39c
—Draperies, Second Floor

Fast-color Striped Sunroom Draperies 79c

48 inches wide. A Yard 79c
Sunroom Drapery, 48 inches wide—and all cotton, slub-finish fabric in contrasting stripes and modern colorings. Very attractive. Yard 79c
—Draperies, Second Floor

SLUB REPP 59c

A Yard 59c
An extra special value in an English Slub Repp. All fast colors—gold, fawn, blue, mulberry, green, rose and cerise; 48 inches wide, yard 59c
—Draperies, Second Floor

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All Newest Weaves

White Pique, loomed with a fine cord. Laundered well and priced at, yard 39c
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White Crepe in a firm, even weave. A very practical cloth for outing wear, a yard 29c

—Wash Fabrics, Main Floor

New Summer Silks

In Finest Weaves, Plain and Patterned

Plain Silk Crepes, 38 inches wide; fine and semi-rough finish. A good choice of the newest colors and patterns. A yard 79c

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Plain Wash Satins, 36 inches wide. A fine-grade silk in pastel shades and black and white. A yard 79c

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Figured Liberty Lawns—newly arrived this season. All smart patterns and great value, a yard 85c

Liberty Linens—just arrived from this well-known English firm. All are smart dress fabrics and exceptional value, a yard \$1.25

Figured Georgette, 36 inches wide. Shown in dainty patterns and new colorings. A fine weave and special value, a yard \$1.25

Checked Silk Linen, 38 inches wide—maize, flesh or beige grounds with neat checks in fancy shades. A very smart suiting. A yard \$2.25

Spun Silk Check Suitings, 36 inches wide. Exclusively smart and excellent grade. Fancy greens, rose, browns or blues. A yard \$1.35

New Plaid Silks. These are shown in multi-colored checks—medium or dark shades. A yard \$1.59
—Silks, Main Floor

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—Stationery, Main Floor

Great Changes Since George V Came to Throne

New Epoch at Home Cataclysms Abroad Mark King's Reign

Accession of George V Gave Him Part in Vital Issues of Britain and Her Contact With Foreign Lands.

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Both at home and abroad the political sky was sombre with clouds in May, 1910, when King Edward VII was gathered to his fathers at Windsor and George V reigned in his stead.

King Edward—the "Uncle of Europe"—and the German Emperor had in the previous twelve months exchanged visits with every outward show of respect and urbanity. Nevertheless, the feeling of distrust and suspicion between the two peoples remained acute, even though King George reminded the Kaiser, when the latter attended the unveiling of the Victoria Memorial in the early months of King George's reign, of the "strong and loving ties of kinship and friendship" between the thrones and persons of the two Sovereigns.

KAISER'S LAST VISIT

That visit was the last the German Emperor ever paid to England. Competent observers have recorded how the Kaiser then persistently attempted, but in vain, to ingratiate himself with Lord Kitchener. During that visit, too, thousands of Londoners beheld the Kaiser, in shining armor, place himself before the Victoria Memorial, and gaze along the tree-lined Mall. Seven years later, on Armistice Day, 1918, the long avenue down which the Kaiser had swept his glance was filled with captured German guns, and the Kaiser was in flight.

REFORM OF LORDS

At home the people, or at any rate the politicians, were still agitated over the question of curtailing the power of the House of Lords. The bills passed by the Commons, "Reform of the Lords" had indeed been a Liberal cry for at least fifty years. The muttering grew to a rumbling when Conservative peers at a private meeting at Lansdowne House refused, in advance of the measure being introduced in the House of Lords, to reject the Liberal government's Licensing Bill. The clash between the two Houses became intense when the Lords threw out Lloyd George's drastic budget of 1909. Subsequently the Prime Minister's "Balfour Report" was introduced, and the House of Lords, after a long and bitter struggle, resolved upon introducing the Parliament Bill to curb the veto of the Lords. If the Lords would not pass the measure then Mr. Asquith would advise the King to create such a number of new peers as would secure its passage.

PROBLEM FOR KING

The bitter feelings aroused by this controversy, and the delicate position in which King Edward was placed, are said to have hastened that monarch's death. King Edward had found he could no more influence the Kaiser to reduce the German naval programme than he could induce the House of Lords to pass Lloyd George's budget. Bound up with this problem, of course, was the equally vital question of Home Rule for Ireland. These were the only major ingredients in the seething kettle of political trouble when King George assumed the mantle of monarchy. The Suffragettes, in their fanatical propaganda over "Votes for Women," were making life burdensome for cabinet ministers by incessant interruption of their speeches and the infliction on them even of physical violence. The "shrieking street-hood" too, were smashing whole streets of windows, burning churches, firing letter boxes. There were threats of a wholesale strike among the railway workers of Britain, and a like content in several other great industries.

WHEN LORDS GAVE IN

King George had had the privilege, which had naturally been denied King Edward, of himself listening to the earlier debates on the veto both in the Lords and Commons. The controversy continued bitterly between Lords and Commons, and between Liberals and Conservatives, although it must be confessed that in the minds of electors manifested but little interest in the hubbub raging around Westminster. Meanwhile King George was ever at the call of those entitled to approach him. It is equally on record that with complete courtesy but with firmness—the King refused audiences to certain of the high-born who desired to gain his ear but had no constitutional claim for the privilege. Finally the majority of the peers brought themselves to swallow what must have been, quite naturally, a bitter pill.

King George was thus saved the necessity of creating fictitious peers to ensure the passing of the Parliament Bill.

VITAL IRISH QUESTION

The emergence again into prominence of the Home Rule question formed an inevitable sequel to the passing of the Parliament Act. Three months before the Great War broke out a Home Rule Bill awaited nothing so far as constitutional procedure was concerned, but the royal assent. The threat of civil war in Ireland, however, induced the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, to delay matters until an amending bill should give the Ulster counties the option of "contracting out." Meanwhile the Ulster Volunteers were drilling, and the position was gravely complicated further by an assurance said to have been given to troops at the great British camp in the Curragh that they would not be called on to put down Ulster risings.

It was at that stage that King George took a bold step, seemingly on his own initiative. His Majesty summoned to Buckingham Palace, a

King Reads More Than Father Did

It was once said by Prime Minister W. E. Gladstone of King Edward that he "knew everything except what was written in books." King George, if report be true, has a much wider knowledge of the written page than ever his father tried to possess. This is far from asserting that he is in any way a bookworm, and the only imaginative writer of distinction who has enjoyed King George's intimate friendship has been Rudyard Kipling.

Wrote to Czar On Eve of War

King George Penned an Offer Of Mediation In Crisis

Only the scantiest records have yet been made public of King George's personal intervention in matters concerned with the conduct of the Great War. And it is improbable a full account will be given for many years.

His Majesty has never had the flair for European politics which, was so notable in King Edward, and when King Edward had skillfully tried and failed it was perhaps hardly likely that King George would attempt to pursue the same line of amiable overtures. It is known, however, that in those fateful days just before August 4, 1914, when Great Britain was stepping for the moment outside the vortex, and when Russia and Austria were already mobilizing, King George with his own hand wrote a last earnest appeal to the ill-fated Czar, offering any service which it was possible for a British King to summon, in the way of mediation.

When Royalty Mourned Death of Prince John

In discussing the domestic life of the King and Queen it is scarcely presumptuous at this time of Jubilee to touch upon a less fortunate circumstance of their wedded life. There has never been any element of secrecy in regard to certain dispensations of fortune which have befallen them.

One wintry Sunday night immediately after the close of the war it was announced that King George's youngest child, Prince John, had died that day at the age of thirteen. No attempt was made to cloak the fact that this child had been denied full development, both mental and physical. It was never expected, indeed, that he would grow to manhood. In such circumstances their Majesties held it fitting that the funeral of the Prince should take place under the quietest possible conditions.

The Duke and Duchess on their part adopted what was then the conventional method with royalty of acknowledging public acclamations. Seated side by side in an open landau the royal visitors preserved a rigid posture of the body. The Duchess declined her head to the left, then to right with almost mechanical precision. Likewise, the Duke, holding his silk hat two inches above his head, bowed to left and right with the same regularity. No doubt this automatic method of acknowledging the public was due in part to nervousness, although it was quite a few years before any members of the Royal Family adopted a less formal attitude in a progress along the highway.

The writer's next encounter with the King, although of a trifling character, was not without interest. The Duke and Duchess of York had been in the city paying a visit to Lord Derby (father of the present peer) at Knowsley, near Liverpool. Their



King George V as he appears, mounted, at military reviews.

Highlights of the Reign

| | | | |
|------|---|------|--|
| 1910 | George V accedes to throne on death of Edward VII. | 1924 | Conservatives return to power. |
| 1911 | His Majesty crowned at Westminster and at Delhi as Emperor of India. | 1925 | Canada House opened by the King. |
| 1912 | His Majesty crowned at Westminster and at Delhi as Emperor of India. | 1926 | Hindenburg President of Germany. Locarno treaties signed. |
| 1913 | Outbreak of Balkan War. | 1926 | General strike settled without bloodshed. Imperial Conference defines new Dominion status. Germany enters League. |
| 1914 | The King makes state visits to Berlin. Receives Premier of France. | 1927 | Kellogg-Briand Pact outlaws war. |
| 1914 | Civil war threatened in Ireland. Archduke Ferdinand assassinated. Great War opens. Germans repulsed in First Battle of the Marne. King visits troops in France. | 1928 | The King contracts chill at Armistice ceremonies, world-wide anxiety as influenza becomes grave. Prince of Wales hurries home from Africa. |
| 1915 | The King reviews Grand Fleet and army in France. Injured when horse rears. Canadians in German gas attack at Ypres. | 1929 | Thanksgiving services throughout Empire for recovery of King. Labor wins general election. |
| 1916 | The King visits France. His Majesty presents \$500,000 to Treasury after curtailing state functions. Easter Rebellion in Dublin. Battle of Jutland. | 1931 | Naval treaty signed at London. First Indian Round Table Conference. Dominions' new status ratified. |
| 1917 | The King changes names of Royal House from Hanover to Windsor. Revolution takes Russia out of war as United States enters. | 1931 | National ministry succeeds Labor. The King returns hurriedly from Scotland. Gold standard abandoned. Statute of Westminster signed. |
| 1918 | Ludendorff's last bid for victory. Allies' great counter-attack leads to collapse of Germany. Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey sue for peace. Revolution starts in German fleet. The Armistice. | 1932 | Britain raises tariff wall. First Empire trade pact emerges from Ottawa Economic Conference. |
| 1919 | Peace treaty signed. First transatlantic flight by Alcock and Brown. British airman. | 1933 | Nazis, under Adolf Hitler, seize power in Germany. World Economic Conference in London fails. Germany and Japan quit League of Nations. |
| 1920 | The League of Nations comes into being. | 1934 | India granted new constitution. Prince George and Princess Marina married. King Albert of Belgium loses life. Dollfus of Austria assassinated. Alexander of Yugoslavia and Barthou of France assassinated. Threat of European war averted. |
| 1921 | Irish Free State created. The King visits Northern Ireland. | 1935 | Germany declares she is rearmament and denounces the Versailles Treaty. Britain, France and Italy strive for peace at Stresa. League condemns Germany. Empire joins in honoring the King on his Jubilee. |
| 1922 | Egypt accorded independence. Washington Naval Limitations Treaty signed. | | |
| 1923 | Labor forms government, first time in Britain's history. | | |

Care Intensely For Public Good

The profound esteem in which King George and Queen Mary are held is based on the conviction of millions of people that they and their whole family really do care intensely about the welfare of the Empire citizens and pursue it year in and year out by every means in their power, declares D. C. Somervell in a recent book. He says: "It is no secret that the King is keenly interested in politics, and the Queen in all that concerns health, housing and the domestic welfare of the people. And, in spite of the triumphs of political feminism, this is exactly the division of interests which the ordinary man and woman approve. Some men live in history as the authors of a single outstanding achievement. Others build perhaps a safer and steadier reputation on a thousand unostentatious actions. It is high up in the second of these classes that King George will find his place."

Hastened Back From Scotland

King Had Direct Part in Formation of National Government

Perhaps the most momentous political happening of the present generation in which King George played a direct part was the formation of the National Government in 1931. The extent of the role he played in the creation of a ministry of all parties is not likely to be authoritatively revealed until the youngest is grey-headed.

Just before the political crisis reached its climax the King set out with the Queen for their customary sojourn at Balmoral. It is true the Labor government was already in an almost hopeless state of perplexity and confusion. What exactly happened to cause the King suddenly to return to London within thirty hours of his arrival at his Scottish seat cannot be stated with authority, nevertheless it is plain His Majesty was seized with a conviction of the serious state of the country's governance.

His Majesty's sudden journey to London to meet his ministers was a direct result of the Government's way of doing things. Lord Salisbury, Gladstone and other giants of the Victorian era had rustic experiences of long diurnal journeys to Balmoral, there to meet Queen Victoria and, not infrequently to find it necessary to bring all their powers of persuasion to bear on the imperious and strong-minded monarch. Even in King Edward's day the Prime Minister had occasionally to learn his pleasure from the King's nod. King George's first altered this procedure by traveling to London from Sandringham in order to meet ministers when matters connected with the Parliament Act had become acute.

The King's long journey from Balmoral to the capital, undertaken when His Majesty had only recently become fully convalescent after his grave illness, captured the public imagination completely. It is believed, too, that it was on the King's personal and insistent appeal that Ramsay MacDonald was persuaded to undertake the task of forming a National Government. At any rate, it is certain that with the arrival of His Majesty at Buckingham Palace matters in broad detail were at once straightened out, and the National Government, for good or ill, came into being.

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

Somewhat the King and Queen, in all but their highly ceremonial appearances, seem to contrive a touch of homeliness to their comings and goings. It has been my privilege to be present, at the marriage of every one of the children of the King and Queen. I have more than once witnessed the King open Parliament, and have seen him at the Cup Final at Wembley. Perhaps the happiest of all the regular appearances of King George before his subjects is when he goes to Wembley. Well over 90,000 uncover and roar him a welcome as he steps out on the ground, immediately before the game starts, to greet the teams.

As far as the royal marriages at the Abbey are concerned, my chief impression about them was of the homely manner in which the chief participants bore themselves. Queen Mary, I may respectfully venture to suggest, is not given much to smiling in public, but as soon as Her Majesty entered the chancel on the day her only daughter was married to Viscount Lascelles, the royal mother plainly showed a joyous approval of what was happening. So it was when her sons were married.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

In regard to state openings of Parliament, the comment has been made that the very gorgeousness of the trappings and the rather obsequious render it all the more difficult for the King and Queen to pass through the ordeal with a real dignity. The robes of the peers, the tiaras and other jewels of the peeresses naturally make a brilliant show in the Lords' Chamber, but it all looks rather theatrical, and this effect is heightened by the gradual raising of the lights as the King and Queen enter. The royal procession, too, when the King and Queen, ride in the great gilded coach with its escort of Life Guards and Beefeaters, is a piece of pageantry not without suggestion of pomposity.

PERIOD OF MOURNING

Following the death of King Edward in May, 1910, the Court rightly kept the order of mourning. King George and Queen Mary visited no theatre and attended no entertainment. Queen Mary, despite her pronounced dislike of black, suffered no person to come before her unless so garbed. But when these observances to a great monarch and a beloved father had been fulfilled, the King and Queen, despite their own preference for domestic life, restored to the Court its full color and activity. All the same, during the few years of comparative tranquillity before the Great War which were before their Majesties, it was often observed how the King and Queen could never entirely shake off a certain atmosphere of "conscientiously doing their duty" whenever they appeared in public. It was always patent to keen observers that the hearts of these exalted personages were really in their home and with their children.

Brought Activity To Domestic Life Of British Court

Stories Reveal Royal Home Life in Shadow Of War

During the Great War their Majesties not only led their subjects in observance of war-time food regulations but imposed a liquor prohibition on the Royal residences that aroused great interest throughout the Empire.

FALACES WERE DRY

In 1918 the King announced that "for the duration" the Royal Residences would "go dry." This example was followed the next day by Lord Kitchener, War Minister, who, for the time being, was living at Clarence House, St. James's Palace.

His Majesty's action had been prompted largely by Lord Kitchener's announcement that the temptations of drink had led to irregular time-keeping and the diminution of output in munition factories. Lloyd George had declared, "We are fighting Germany, Austria, and Drink. And as far as I can see the greatest of the three deadly foes is Drink." The King expressed his "deepest concern," adding he would be prepared to set the example "so that no difference shall be made so far as His Majesty is concerned between the treatment of the rich and the poor in this question." Many members of both Houses of Parliament, ordinarily by no means of prohibitionist leaning, regretted those assemblages did not follow the Royal example.

ROYAL WAR ACTIVITIES

Throughout the war years Buckingham Palace was bereft of all great social occasions. The King and Queen devoted themselves entirely to matters concerned with the war. In this connection, however, it is worth noting that Queen Mary promptly remitted the suggestion that she was busying herself with activities such as could be performed by others less highly placed. A story got into the papers that the Queen was "wearing armor for soldiers." Her Majesty's duties were not confined to the palace, with the further intimation that she had matters of far wider moment to engage her attention.

The stoppage of entertainment at the Palace during the war was a large saving to the King's Privy Purse, and in 1916 His Majesty accordingly made a gift of \$500,000 to the British Treasury. It was regarded as a fine gesture which could well have served as an example to this war profiteer. It is worth noting that the Prince of Wales, who gave to the British Treasury all his fortune which might have been deemed to have been derived from profits made during the war by the firm of which he was then a member.

In 1917, by the King's command, the Royal House of Hanover, which had existed since "George" was a young child, came to an end. The Prince of Wales, who had hitherto borne German names and titles relinquished the same and in their stead assumed British titles.

Only three rules to-day—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustaf of Sweden—were on their thrones at King George's accession.

OCCUPIED AT HOME

Apart from their memorable visits to the Dominions in the first year of King Edward's reign, the Prince and Princess of Wales were largely occupied with innumerable good works at home. Sir George Arthur, who knows as much about the personal characteristics of the Royal family as any man, writes: "George, Prince of Wales, may have lacked his father's flair for foreign negotiations, chiefly because he was unacquainted with the foreign princes and statesmen in whose hands were the threads of European policy. Except for a week in Paris, largely dedicated to night-seeing, his visits to the continent had been almost entirely of an official character. . . . The smile of courteous greeting was less apt to broaden into the smile of hearty welcome, but his shrewd common sense and his acute sense of honor made the part he played of signal value to his country."

Following the death of King Edward in May, 1910, the Court rightly kept the order of mourning. King George and Queen Mary visited no theatre and attended no entertainment. Queen Mary, despite her pronounced dislike of black, suffered no person to come before her unless so garbed. But when these observances to a great monarch and a beloved father had been fulfilled, the King and Queen, despite their own preference for domestic life, restored to the Court its full color and activity. All the same, during the few years of comparative tranquillity before the Great War which were before their Majesties, it was often observed how the King and Queen could never entirely shake off a certain atmosphere of "conscientiously doing their duty" whenever they appeared in public. It was always patent to keen observers that the hearts of these exalted personages were really in their home and with their children.

Royal Memories Over 40 Years Recalled by London Writer

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION

It has been the writer's privilege to behold King George's public activities at first hand under varied conditions. I am inclined to think my first glimpse of His Majesty and his gracious partner furnishes, in some ways, the most interesting of these recollections.

It was to Sheffield, the great city of steel and cutlery, that the then Duke and Duchess of York paid a visit to reopen the principal hospital in 1905. Sheffield in those days was a grim town. Even its main streets were narrow and ill-paved. The Duke and Duchess had then been married less than two years. They were still unaccustomed to appearing before large crowds, and had difficulty in concealing a certain diffidence. The cutlers and grinders, the colliers and ironworkers of Sheffield knew little about royalty at first hand, but the town made a brave endeavor to hide its soot and certain other unlovely features underneath a great show of Venetian masks, paper flowers and other conventional street decoration of that era.

To some extent, indeed, King George on ascending the throne minimized the pomp and pageantry associated with his station. Perhaps this was due in part to force of circumstances rather than of choice, but it is a fact that the troping of the color on the King's birthday, the state opening of Parliament, and other ceremonies peculiar to the British Crown have been conducted with rather less grandeur than in the time of his father, King George, for instance, quickly put a stop to the practice of finding some of the expenses connected with the furnishing of the Sovereign's court out of the pockets of the troopers themselves. On many occasions during the present reign when the weather has proved unkind for such a ceremony as a royal levee, King George has cancelled the carriage procession in order that the court might not be subject to superfluous wet.

While the tens of thousands were swarming before the gates of the palace the King and Queen came out into the quadrangle, attended merely by an equestrian and a lady-in-waiting, and walked backward and forward in full view of the concourse. For half an hour the little royal parade was continued, then the King and Queen returned inside and the people dispersed.

APPRECIATE FREEDOM

Probably the only occasions when King George and Queen Mary have ever been allowed to take a holiday free from the attention of the public have been when they have accepted the hospitality of such personal friends as the Earl of Derby and the Duke of Devonshire. The folk of the countryside surrounding such noble residences as Knowsley and Chatsworth seem to possess an instinct which leads them to avoid congregating in large numbers to witness the arrival of royal guests. Nevertheless, one would have difficulty in finding a residence of any degree who have been when they have accepted the hospitality of such personal friends as the Earl of Derby and the Duke of Devonshire. The folk of the countryside surrounding such noble residences as Knowsley and Chatsworth seem to possess an instinct which leads them to avoid congregating in large numbers to witness the arrival of royal guests. 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TUESDAY SPECIALS

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Robin Hood Flour, 45s, \$1.73 | Aylmer Golden Bantam Corn |
| Ogilvie's Whole Wheat Flour | 2s, tin 15c |
| 5-lb. sack 25c | Mayflower Peas, 3 tins 20c |
| Ogilvie's Wheat Hearts | Happy Vale Tomato Ketchup |
| 5s 25c | tin 12c |
| Ogilvie's Oatmeal, 5s 29c | Vinegar, Pure Malt, bottle 10c |
| Featherlite Pastry Flour | 1 bottle Blakey's Loganberry |
| 30c | Juice with 1 Bamboo Bake |
| Royal City Tomatoes | Both for 50c |
| 2 1/2s, 2 tins for 25c | |

Meat Department

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 lb. Steak, 1/4 lb. Kidney, 20c | Lamb Chops, lb. 20c |
| 1/2 lb. Bacon, 1 lb. Liver 25c | Rabbits, each 20c |
| Sliced Bacon, lb. 30c | Headcheese, lb. 15c |

B.C. Drama Festival

MAY 6 TO 11 (Inclusive)
SHRINE TEMPLE

Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday, 2.30. 25c; Reserved, 50c; Children, 10c
Evenings, 8 o'clock, 25c and 50c—except Saturday, 7.30 o'clock, 50c and 75c

Season Tickets: Reserved, \$2.00; Unreserved, \$1.00
Box Office: Fletcher Bros., Saturday, May 4, 11 to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY • SIDNEY • SIDNEY HOTEL •

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Try It Once 75c You'll Come Again



Mother's Day

May 13
Your photograph will be the gift she'll prize most



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Kaodol Antacid Powder

Gives prompt relief from digestive distress and prevents acidosis.
50c PER TIN
MacFarlane Drug Co.
CORNER DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON STREETS

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FEATURING the soft singing "THUNDER WAVES" with stirring Chorus.
BART WAUDE, Hairdressing from 8 to 10 p.m.

Ladies' Full-fashioned Crepe

95c
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1110 Government Street Phone 5314

Social And Club Interests

Miss C. F. Hodges and Mrs. I. W. Watson of Cambridge, Mass., are among the visitors staying at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. E. H. Lawson, who has been a patient for the past two weeks in St. Joseph's Hospital, has returned to his home at Ganges Harbor.

Mr. R. O. Erickson, well-known coast mining man of Seattle, has arrived in Victoria and is spending several days at the Strathcona Hotel.

Of interest to the many friends here is the birth of a son, Melbourn Stanbridge, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee (nee Gwendoline Stanbridge) of Fulford Harbor, on March 31.

Dr. Moorehead of Winnipeg, who has been spending a few weeks in Victoria at the Guest House, Oak Bay, will leave to-morrow for the mainland on his return to his home in Manitoba.

Mr. Frank Stevens, who is attending the University of British Columbia, has arrived in the city to spend the summer holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Newport Avenue.

Mr. Harry H. Ward and his sister, Miss Mary Ward, of Brockton, Mass., who are world travelers, are, with Mr. E. H. Bruns of Los Angeles, guests at the Empress Hotel over the Silver Jubilee celebration.

In honor of Major J. E. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, who will leave shortly on a ten months' trip to England, General E. C. Ashton and Mrs. Ashton entertained yesterday evening at their home at Work Point Barracks with a buffet dinner.

Rev. D. M. Thomson of Victoria has left for Salt Spring Island, where he will be the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Captain and Mrs. V. C. Best, "The Alders," Ganges, for three weeks.

Messrs. Donald and Douglas Patterson have returned from the University of British Columbia to spend the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, 1014 St. Patrick Street.

Master Bruce Ralston, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ralston of 1256 Acton Street, left to-day for Alberta, to spend the summer with his uncles, Mr. Gordon B. Walker, M.P.P., and Bert Walker of Clearbrook.

Mr. W. B. Monteth, Fairfield Road, left last night for the mainland en route for Montreal where he will join Mrs. Monteth, who preceded him several weeks ago. They will attend the graduation of their son, Mr. John Monteth, at McGill University.

Mr. S. S. Taylor, K.C., former leader of the British Columbia bar, and Mrs. Taylor who have been in Victoria for several weeks, will leave to-day for the practice of law in the mainland city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Haultain Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, to Mr. James A. Sanders, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders of Hampton Court. The wedding will take place on June 8, at Belmont United Church.

Miss Isabel Nation, of the British Consulate in Seattle, is staying in Victoria for the Jubilee celebrations. Miss Nation will attend the Jubilee ball on Monday in the place of His Majesty's consul, Mr. Francis Paton, who is unable to accept Mayor Leeming's invitation to be present in person.

Mrs. Jack Russell, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. D. Russell, Mrs. Lillian McKee in Calgary and the last few days, was the guest of honor when Mrs. James Mahaffy entertained at a small bridge party Wednesday evening in the parlour, the other guests including Miss Lillian McKee, Mrs. Lawrence McLeod, Mrs. Harold Herriott, Miss Florence Varley, Miss Margaret Cooper and Miss Elsie Shearer. Mrs. Russell left for Calgary at the week-end to visit another sister, Mrs. W. A. Cory, at Brooks, Alta.

Members of the graduating class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital were the guests of honor at a dance given by the board of directors yesterday evening in the Nurses' Home. The reception room, including the main lounge where dancing took place, were attractively decorated in the school colors of red and white, with masses of tulips and other flowers. Miss L. Mitchell, superintendent of nursing, with the hospital superintendent, Dr. T. W. Walker and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. S. J. Drake, chairman of the board, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phibbs received the guests, among whom were the nurses and their friends, and members of the medical profession and their wives.

A three-piece orchestra supplied the music, and a buffet supper was served by the Women's Auxiliary downstairs, where the table was pretty with red and white flowers.

MUCH INTEREST IN RUGBY DANCE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pordham-Johnson are lending their patronage to the rugby dance, to be held under the auspices of the 9th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., at the Empress Hotel on Friday, May 10.

Many naval and military dignitaries are expected to attend to help make this, their third annual dance, one of the most outstanding military events of the season.

Intermission numbers are being arranged and a splendid orchestra has been engaged to play the latest dance numbers.

Tickets are selling fast and may be obtained by phoning 5619, or at Customs Travel Company, Douglas Street, 5613.

CARRIES ROLE IN DRAMA FESTIVAL

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1838 Vining Street, where the bride and groom were assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Christopher, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Robins of Elk Lake. Mrs. Christopher wore a smart ensemble of Commander blue with hat to match, and a corsage of lilacs of the valley and blue forget-me-nots, and Mrs. Robins a smart frock and a corsage of yellow and white freesias.

A five-tier wedding cake centred the table, which was covered with a handsome lace cloth. Among the many wedding gifts was a walnut side table, from the office of the Empress Hotel, of which the bride has been a member for the last five years, and a smelter's set from the staff of Woolworths Limited, of which the groom is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Robins left on the afternoon boat for Seattle en route to Portland, to spend their honeymoon, the bride traveling in a henna frock, over which was worn a grey coat, her hat and shoes matching her coat.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sigart of Vancouver, and Mrs. Robert Sigart and Mr. W. H. Peter of Cowichan Lake.

Marjorie Brown, who is appearing in the "Madam's Day Players" Club entry, "Punch," an amusing comedy, will play Thursday, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Johnson, of Nanaimo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Frank Stanley Brand, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brand of Alberni. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 25, at Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boddy, of Alberni, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Cora Mary, to Mr. Norman R. Dixon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dixon of Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on June 2, at Alberni.

Mrs. Robert Cavendish Rison of Port Angeles is at the Empress Hotel for the Silver Jubilee holiday.

Mrs. Hedley Brewer and Mrs. H. G. Fisher of Winnipeg are visiting at the Empress Hotel on holiday.

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Mrs. Barclay of Ashcroft, accompanied by her son, Mr. John Barclay and her daughter, Miss Joy Barclay, is spending a month in Victoria at the Guest House, Oak Bay.

Major and Mrs. H. McOlivier will be among the passengers sailing aboard the liner Emma Alexander this evening for a holiday in southern California.

Mrs. Robert Nichol and her father, Mr. W. H. Peter, both of Cowichan Lake, came down to Victoria to-day to attend the Stephen-Christopher wedding that took place this afternoon.

Miss Joy Pearce, who has been visiting in Victoria from China for the last week, will sail this afternoon on the liner Empress of Asia on her return to Shanghai. Miss Pearce is the daughter of Dr. E. M. Pearce, former medical superintendent of the Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. Pearce, has been on the staff of the Country Hospital, Shanghai, for the last three years, and will be married to Mr. Charles Henry Fryer of Shanghai shortly after her arrival there.

Mrs. H. Porteous of Vancouver came over from the mainland this afternoon to spend the week-end here with her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pembroke, Garbally Road. Mrs. Porteous will return to Victoria on Monday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hingham of Montreal, who has been spending a couple of weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pembroke. Before returning to her home in Quebec, Mrs. Hingham will again visit in Victoria.

In a lovely floral setting of pink and white, tulips and scyllas, and a large number of guests were at the T.V.C.A., the occasion being the annual membership tea. The reception committee was composed of Miss Norma Macdonald, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. R. H. Green, Miss Helen Forman and Miss Blackley. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. E. F. Church, Mrs. J. H. Macdonald, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. R. H. Green, Miss Helen Forman and Miss Blackley. Presenting at the tea table were Mrs. E. F. Church, Mrs. J. H. Macdonald, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. R. H. Green, Miss Helen Forman and Miss Blackley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davenport announce the engagement of their only daughter, Muriel Elsie, to Mr. Gordon Furnell Hartley, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hartley. The wedding will take place very quietly early in June.

POPULAR GIRL BRIDE TO-DAY

Miss Jessie F. Christopher Married to Mr. Leslie E. Stephens at Metropolitan

In a charming setting of spring flowers at the Metropolitan United Church at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. E. F. Church, united in marriage Jessie Frances, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christopher, Vining Street, and Mr. Leslie E. Stephens, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephens, "Knoch Arden," Ganges, Pitsen, Essex, England.

BRIDE IN LACE
The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a charming gown of white lace, effectively trimmed with white satin. The long, full skirt of lace touched the floor. The long gloves had long cuffs of the satin reaching above the elbows, while a cord of satin encircled the neck. Her embroidered silk net veil was held in place by three strands of orange blossoms, the net being arranged above her brow to form a coronet. Her bouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley and freesias.

There were two attendants on the bride, Mrs. A. E. Duncan, as matron of honor, and Miss Muriel Richards, as bridesmaid. Mrs. Duncan wearing black georgette flowered in pink, a black picture hat and lace mittens, and Miss Richards in pale blue lace with a pink sash and becoming hat of pink straw. Pale pink snapdragons and blue iris composed the arm bouquet carried by the bridesmaid, and the matron of honor carried a sheaf of narcissi and pink tulips.

Supporting the groom was Mr. John Elliott, while the ushers, Mr. Mr. Edward Parsons, organist of the church, rendered the wedding music, and Mr. G. S. McMorran of Cordova Bay, sang "O Promise Me." During the ceremony the bride party stood under an archway of white flowers and greenery. The floral decorations in the church were the handiwork of friends of the bride under the supervision of Mrs. A. I. Duncan.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1838 Vining Street, where the bride and groom were assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Christopher, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Robins of Elk Lake. Mrs. Christopher wore a smart ensemble of Commander blue with hat to match, and a corsage of lilacs of the valley and blue forget-me-nots, and Mrs. Robins a smart frock and a corsage of yellow and white freesias.

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Supporting the groom was Mr. John Elliott, while the ushers, Mr. Mr. Edward Parsons, organist of the church, rendered the wedding music, and Mr. G. S. McMorran of Cordova Bay, sang "O Promise Me." During the ceremony the bride party stood under an archway of white flowers and greenery. The floral decorations in the church were the handiwork of friends of the bride under the supervision of Mrs. A. I. Duncan.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1838 Vining Street, where the bride and groom were assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Christopher, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Robins of Elk Lake. Mrs. Christopher wore a smart ensemble of Commander blue with hat to match, and a corsage of lilacs of the valley and blue forget-me-nots, and Mrs. Robins a smart frock and a corsage of yellow and white freesias.

A five-tier wedding cake centred the table, which was covered with a handsome lace cloth. Among the many wedding gifts was a walnut side table, from the office of the Empress Hotel, of which the bride has been a member for the last five years, and a smelter's set from the staff of Woolworths Limited, of which the groom is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Robins left on the afternoon boat for Seattle en route to Portland, to spend their honeymoon, the bride traveling in a henna frock, over which was worn a grey coat, her hat and shoes matching her coat.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sigart of Vancouver, and Mrs. Robert Sigart and Mr. W. H. Peter of Cowichan Lake.

Marjorie Brown, who is appearing in the "Madam's Day Players" Club entry, "Punch," an amusing comedy, will play Thursday, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boddy, of Alberni, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Cora Mary, to Mr. Norman R. Dixon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dixon of Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on June 2, at Alberni.

Mrs. Robert Cavendish Rison of Port Angeles is at the Empress Hotel for the Silver Jubilee holiday.

Mrs. Hedley Brewer and Mrs. H. G. Fisher of Winnipeg are visiting at the Empress Hotel on holiday.

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Mrs. J. Jones and Miss H. Jones of Powell River are among the guests registered at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mrs. and Mr. J. Carl Penderay, Beach Drive, and their two daughters will leave to-morrow for Port Alberni to spend the week-end there.

Mrs. Barclay of Ashcroft, accompanied by her son, Mr. John Barclay and her daughter, Miss Joy Barclay, is spending a month in Victoria at the Guest House, Oak Bay.

Major and Mrs. H. McOlivier will be among the passengers sailing aboard the liner Emma Alexander this evening for a holiday in southern California.

Mrs. Robert Nichol and her father, Mr. W. H. Peter, both of Cowichan Lake, came down to Victoria to-day to attend the Stephen-Christopher wedding that took place this afternoon.

Miss Joy Pearce, who has been visiting in Victoria from China for the last week, will sail this afternoon on the liner Empress of Asia on her return to Shanghai. Miss Pearce is the daughter of Dr. E. M. Pearce, former medical superintendent of the Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. Pearce, has been on the staff of the Country Hospital, Shanghai, for the last three years, and will be married to Mr. Charles Henry Fryer of Shanghai shortly after her arrival there.

Mrs. H. Porteous of Vancouver came over from the mainland this afternoon to spend the week-end here with her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pembroke, Garbally Road. Mrs. Porteous will return to Victoria on Monday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hingham of Montreal, who has been spending a couple of weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pembroke. Before returning to her home in Quebec, Mrs. Hingham will again visit in Victoria.

In a lovely floral setting of pink and white, tulips and scyllas, and a large number of guests were at the T.V.C.A., the occasion being the annual membership tea. The reception committee was composed of Miss Norma Macdonald, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. R. H. Green, Miss Helen Forman and Miss Blackley. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. E. F. Church, Mrs. J. H. Macdonald, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. R. H. Green, Miss Helen Forman and Miss Blackley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davenport announce the engagement of their only daughter, Muriel Elsie, to Mr. Gordon Furnell Hartley, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hartley. The wedding will take place very quietly early in June.

Weddings

Miss Jessie F. Christopher Married to Mr. Leslie E. Stephens at Metropolitan

In a charming setting of spring flowers at the Metropolitan United Church at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. E. F. Church, united in marriage Jessie Frances, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christopher, Vining Street, and Mr. Leslie E. Stephens, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephens, "Knoch Arden," Ganges, Pitsen, Essex, England.

BRIDE IN LACE
The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a charming gown of white lace, effectively trimmed with white satin. The long, full skirt of lace touched the floor. The long gloves had long cuffs of the satin reaching above the elbows, while a cord of satin encircled the neck. Her embroidered silk net veil was held in place by three strands of orange blossoms, the net being arranged above her brow to form a coronet. Her bouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley and freesias.

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Church Services to Mark Jubilee

COMMEMORATE SILVER JUBILEE

Rev. J. W. Thompson Will Give Special City Temple Message

At the Victoria City Temple, 643 North Park Street, special services will be held to commemorate the King's Silver Jubilee. At 11 a.m., the Rev. J. W. Thompson, B.A., D.D., pastor, will deliver a special message. The City Temple choir will sing "God of Our Fathers" (George Warren). At 7.30 p.m., Dr. Thompson will preach "The Royal Law of Love." The City Temple choir will present Stainer's anthem, "Hymn to the Nation."

ST. AIDAN'S WILL OBSERVE JUBILEE

On Sunday morning in St. Aidan's United Church, the service will be in keeping with the Silver Jubilee of King George.

The minister will deliver an appropriate sermon and the choir will sing, "Land of Hope and Glory." Mrs. Harold Lord will be the soloist.

Rev. H. J. Armitage will occupy the pulpit at the evening service also.

ANGLICAN SERVICES



St. John's Church

Silver Jubilee Services

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7.30 o'clock—Prayer Service
Special form of service as used in St. Paul's Cathedral will be distributed.

Rector—Rev. J. A. P. Chapple, B.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Second Sunday After Easter
Holy Communion, 9 o'clock
Royal Jubilee Service, 11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean of Columbia
Evening and Sunday, 7.30 o'clock
Preacher—Rev. T. B. Lancaster

St. Mary's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion, 1st Car
Holy Communion, 9 and 10 o'clock
Matins and Evensong, 11 o'clock
There will be no celebration of Holy Communion at 12 noon
Evening and Sunday, 7.30 o'clock
Preacher—Rev. G. L. Hall
Sunday School, 10.30 o'clock
Junior, 11 o'clock
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10.30 o'clock
Rector—Canon the Rev. A. B. de la Rive, B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Cover of Oak and Cathedral
Take Ferryway Car, No. 3
Thanksgiving for the King's Jubilee
Holy Communion, 8 o'clock
Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Rev. R. B. Smith, B.A., Rector

BATTLE THEME AT CHRISTADELPHIANS

"Armageddon" has been chosen as the subject of the regular Sunday night lecture by the Christadelphians meeting in the Shrine Temple. The speaker will discuss the subject in the light of the prophetic word, comparing this with modern political and national conditions, and will endeavor to indicate how they may be expected to lead up to "The Battle of the Great Day of God Almighty—Armageddon."

FOLLOW SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S

Copies of Thanksgiving Form Will Be Distributed at St. John's

The special Jubilee services in St. John's Church will be modeled after the services arranged by the Archbishop of Canterbury for St. Paul's Cathedral.

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There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'clock and festival evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The rector, Rev. Canon P. A. P. Chapple, will preach both morning and evening, speaking directly of the noble example which His Majesty has set in the way of practical Christianity and devotion to duty in his high office. Special music will be rendered by the choir, and during the services the special hymns, "I Vow to Thee My Country" and "City of God, How Broad and Fair," which are printed in the form of service, will be sung. The music at the morning service will include the anthem, "Praise to the Father," by Gounod, and the "Te Deum," sung as a special act of thanksgiving. The "Hallelujah Chorus" forming the close of the service. In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. J. Burnett before the service, when patriotic music will be introduced, including "Land of Hope and Glory," by Elgar. The anthem will be, "The Lord's Prayer," from Gounod's "Holy City."

"God Save King" Sermon Theme

Subject of Rev. G. A. Reynolds at First Baptist

In commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of their majesties, King George and Queen Mary, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will use as his morning subject, "God Save the King." The choir will sing Hopkins' "Hear the Voice and Prayer." Mrs. Robert McIntosh will sing a selected solo. The Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the morning worship. In the evening the song service will commence at 7.30 o'clock. The minister has chosen for his sermon topic, "The Kingdom of the World is become the Kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ, and he shall reign for ever and ever." Revelations II, 15. The choir will sing, "The Lord's Prayer," "Just as I Am," Mrs. Martin Dawson will sing, "I Gave My Life For Thee." Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Baptist churches of the city will unite to welcome Dr. C. C. McLaurin, who has recently returned from a trip around the world. He will give a moving picture display of our mission fields in India. The meeting will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone.

SERVICE FORM AT ST. PAUL'S

Official Version of Prayer and Thanksgiving Commemorating King's Reign

The form of prayer and thanksgiving to be followed in St. Paul's Cathedral in London on Monday in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their majesties reign has been received in the city for use in Anglican churches.

The service will open with the congregation singing the first verse of the National Anthem, to be followed immediately thereafter by the hymn "All People That on Earth Do Dwell." Then the minister will chant and the people answer:

O Lord, open thou our lips;
And our mouth shall show forth thy praise.
O God, make speed to save us.
O Lord, make haste to help us.
Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost; as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be: world without end. Amen.
Praise ye the Lord.
The Lord's name be praised.
Immediately afterwards, Psalm 68, "O come, let us sing unto the Lord," and Psalm 121, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," will be sung.

Subsequently, the congregation being seated, lessons will be read from the Old and New Testaments, Joshua I, 7, 8 and 9, and Revelation xii, 10, 11 and 12.
Then will be sung one of the following hymns: "I vow to thee, my country," and "City of God, how broad and fair."
At this juncture will follow an address by the priest, bidding the congregation to thanksgiving and prayer.

The address ended, the hymn, "O God of Jacob" will be sung. Then, still standing, this thanksgiving will be offered: "Lift up your hearts. We lift them up unto the Lord.
Let us give thanks unto our Lord God:
It is meet and right to so," followed by "It is very meet, right, and our bounden duty that we should give thanks unto thee, etc. Then, kneeling, the following suffrages and prayers will be said: "O Lord, show thy mercy upon us:
God, who provides, O Lord our God, Almighty God, who rules, O Lord our God, the fountain, Then the people will join with the minister in saying the Lord's Prayer. The service will be concluded with the singing of one of the "Te Deum Laudamus" and the National Anthem.

TO PREACH ON CHRIST'S DEATH

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Give Second of Series

"Salvation Made Plain—Propitiation—the Death of Christ as it Relates to God," will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach. This is the second in the series entitled, "What Does it Mean to Be Saved? Know Your Bible." The Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received. The subject of the morning service will be "The Father's House and the Temple of His Body," being the second in the series in the Gospel of John, entitled "The Eternal God made known in the person of the incarnate Word—Jesus Christ our Lord."

CALGARY SPEAKER AT SPIRITUALISTS

The Spiritual Science Temple will host in Central Auditorium, 1604 Douglas Street, Sunday at 7.30 p.m., Mrs. (Mrs.) Ada Garrad of Calgary will deliver a trance address at the evening service, to be followed by messages. Mrs. Garrad will also conduct message meetings Monday at 2.30 and 8 o'clock. Mrs. Garrad is a well known medium of twenty-eight years in the spiritual world in western Canada and is also the western representative of the N.S.A. Chas. F. Karna will conduct the Sunday afternoon service at 2.30, messages from flowers, Wednesday, 8 p.m., psychic unfoldment class, Thursday, a Psychometry message meeting. The regular weekly social tea will be held Tuesday, from 2.30 to 10 p.m. There will be readings. A welcome to all.

CORONATION STORY TOLD

Quarter Centenary of King's Accession Observed at Fairfield United

Services to-morrow in Fairfield Church will be devoted to the commemoration of quarter-centenary of the accession of King George. The church will be beautifully decorated for the occasion. Dr. E. A. Henry will tell the story of coronations. A solo, "There's a Land," (All Saints), will be sung by Harry B. Henry, who is a member of the choir. Then the people will join with the minister in saying the Lord's Prayer. The service will be concluded with the singing of one of the "Te Deum Laudamus" and the National Anthem. A number specially written for the Jubilee celebrations, entitled "Let Us Sing Unto Their Majesties" music by Peter Maurice, has just been received from London, England. This special composition will be sung by Mr. May and choir at this service. A trumpet solo will be played by Alex. Warren. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Dr. Henry will speak on "The Life, Character and Influence of King George." Miss Isabelle Crawford will sing "Your England and Mine" (Simpson). A solo, "The King's Highway" (O'Hara); Mrs. J. T. Keating and choir will render the anthem "Hymn of Peace" (Calcott), and Mr. Alex. Warren will play a patriotic trumpet solo.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS WEEK

President of Victoria Branch, S.P.C.A., Speaks at Oak Bay United

Special services will be held to-morrow at the Oak Bay United Church. The morning service will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of King George. The subject of the morning service will be "The Kingdom of the World is become the Kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ, and he shall reign for ever and ever." Revelations II, 15. The choir will sing, "The Lord's Prayer," "Just as I Am," Mrs. Martin Dawson will sing, "I Gave My Life For Thee." Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Baptist churches of the city will unite to welcome Dr. C. C. McLaurin, who has recently returned from a trip around the world. He will give a moving picture display of our mission fields in India. The meeting will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone.

GOSPEL NEWS FLASHES GIVEN

Prove Interesting Part of Pentecostal Services

"Give Me a Calvary Heart" will be the theme in song and exposition at the morning service of the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly. Communion will be observed. The architects will play for fifteen minutes preceding the evangelistic service at 7.30 o'clock. A special feature will be the old hymn melody on the Hawaiian guitar. An interesting part of the service are the "Gospel News Flashes" given by the pastor every Sunday evening. "Something New" will be the title of the gospel message.

TO HOLD OPEN AIR SERVICE

Dr. Clem Davies to Conduct Service in Honor of King at Mt. Tolmie To-morrow

An open-air service, in thanksgiving for the Silver Jubilee of the King and Queen of England will be held to-morrow afternoon at the summit of Mount Tolmie. The service, which will be given in the open air, will commence at 2 o'clock and will be conducted by Dr. Clem Davies.

The program will open with the public reading of the three verses of "God Save the King," following which Dr. Davies and the members of the congregation will engage in responsive prayer. The minister will then read the words of the Prophet Isaiah. The hymns to be sung include "All People That on Earth Do Dwell," "O God Our Father in Ages Past," and "Praise to Our God."

NEW MINISTER AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks of Calgary Replaces Pastor on Sick Leave

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks, LL.B., of Calgary, in the absence of the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., who is away on sick leave. Mr. Hillocks is well known to a great number of Victoria people and particularly to the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where he preached during the month of December last, and January and part of February this year. He will preside at both services. The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. David Keir, L.A.R., who will sing "Magnification," a composition of Caro Roma. The choir will sing Edwin Carter's anthem, "Praise to Our God," with You." In the evening, Miss Ethel Hale will sing "The Plains of Peace," by Barnard. The evening anthem will be "Ours Help and Shield," by Stimpert. Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with the congregation.

"HIS KINGDOM RULETH ALL"

Services at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Keeping With Jubilee

Special services in keeping with the observance of the King's Silver Jubilee will be held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone, on Sunday. Dr. Andrew S. Imrie will speak in the morning on "His Kingdom Ruleth All" (Sullivan) in the morning, and "The Duty and Privilege of Every Britisher," Bible school will be held at 9.45 o'clock. The services for the week are as follows: Tuesday, 8 o'clock, B.Y.P.A.; Wednesday, 8 o'clock, Dr. C. C. McLaurin gives his "travelogue"; Friday, 3.30 o'clock, pastor's preparatory class; Saturday, 7.30 o'clock, men's prayer circle.

REV. H. S. PAYNE RELIEF RECTOR

The pulpit of Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, and St. Andrew's, Sidney, will be served by Rev. H. S. Payne of Victoria, commencing in June and continuing during the rector's absence.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. off Port St. James for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE TEMPLE, 1211 View Street, Public lecture, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "Armageddon." All are welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Metropolitan Hotel, opposite Post Office, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "White Lotus Day." Study class, Friday, same hour. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

TRINITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.B. Hall, Public circle, 1 p.m. Mrs. P. J. Smith, conductor, 7.30 p.m. Rev. F. J. Hampton, Solo.

Christ's Gospel Light Revealed

Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Treen Street, will preach at both services on Sunday. The communion of the Lord's Supper will be held at the morning service at 11 o'clock after the address. At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock Rev. Mr. Walker will preach on the "Light of the Christian Gospel of Christ, who is the Image of God." Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 2.30 o'clock. There will be a special service of song.

MANY QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

Pointed Queries Will Be Dealt With By Dr. Davies

Dr. Clem Davies will answer the following questions on Sunday night at the evening service held in the Empire Theatre: "What is the forthcoming plan to deal with the relief camps and is it a disguised form of Panem?" "What is the result of your investigation into the report that there are 300 Chinese on the verge of starvation?" "What is the real reason why the R.C.M.P. have recently been given charge of the customs and excise?" "How will the big financiers and corporate interests circumvent a possible success of the C.C.F. in Canada?" "Is not British-Israel the religious expression of Fascist dictatorship?" "What do you think will be the main cause for possible defeat of the C.C.F. candidate in Victoria in the coming federal election?" "You often talk about 'the law of the Lord'; how could we institute this law: is it practicable?" "If one believes that democracy is a failure, hence the voting for parties at elections useless, how can one who wants the law of the Lord instituted implement that desire without voting someone into power to do it? If democracy connotes the voting for someone and theocracy the government of God by selection, how can we select a group of right-thinking men and women without voting for them?" "Why will there not be any marriages in heaven?" "In view of the inevitable world-wide military struggle almost upon us, what suggestion have you for Canada to adopt for the protection of her own interests?" Dr. Davies will preach at the morning service of worship of the "Power and Peril of Occultism." Evening attendants are earnestly requested not to come before 6.30 p.m.

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. E. P. CHURCH, B.A., Pastor of the Day
11 a.m.—"GOD'S VICTORY BY THE GRACE OF GOD"
7.30 p.m.

"BRITAIN'S FUTURE KING, THE PRINCE OF WALES"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Belmont Road
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon G. Southey, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. W. G. WILSON
7.30 p.m.—REV. J. H. GARDNER, B.A., D.D., of Brandon
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediate and Juniors
11.00 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Oak Bay United Church

GRANITE STREET AT MITCHELL
GERALD GREEN SWITZER, B.T.M., P.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH FIRST," Dr. G. B. Switzer
7.30 p.m.—Special Service in the interests of "Be Kind to Animals Week"
Speakers: Mr. F. J. Crookshank, president of the Victoria S.P.C.A., "The Appeal of Our Dumb Friends"; Dr. G. B. Switzer, "Unfailing Fidelity"

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

60 North Park St. Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D. (Pastor)
8.45 a.m.—School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—Commemorative Service of the King's Silver Jubilee
7.30 p.m.—"THE ROYAL LAW OF LOVE"
GOOD MUSIC HEARTY WELCOME

British-Israel Association

FORGOTTEN! MONDAY, May 7, at 8 p.m.
Special Jubilee Address by W. H. Burrows, Dominion President
"WHAT IS THE SECRET OF THE STABILITY OF BRITAIN'S THRONES?"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 605 Pandora Avenue Free Members' Library

THE UNITY FELLOWSHIP

HATT'S HALL, 1414 DOUGLAS ST.
DR. T. CHRISTIE HIPP, M.A.
OF VANCOUVER, B.C.
"The Only Way Out of All Difficulties"
7.30 p.m.
"Man—King of Mind, Body, Circumstances"
ALL WELCOME

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Over Street, Organist

St. Matthias' Church

FOUR BAY
Services, 8 a.m., 11 a.m.
Special Jubilee Service, 7.30 p.m.
Preacher, Rev. F. H. Booth

Fairfield United Church

Corner Patricia Road and New St.
Rev. E. A. Henry, B.D., Minister
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—"The Kingdom of the World is become the Kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ, and he shall reign for ever and ever." Revelations II, 15.
7.30 p.m.—Sermon—"Life, Character and Influence of the King"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Praise Christ Crucified, Crucified and Conqueror"
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
11 a.m.—"The Father's House and the Temple of His Body"—Studies in the Gospel of John
7.30 p.m.—"SALVATION MADE PLAIN"—Propitiation and Conversion—What Does it Mean to Be Saved?

"The Powers and Perils of OCCULTISM"

ONLY 1,100 SEATS PEPTIMISTIC RELIGION
Prophetic Answers to
Questions BE ON TIME
ON TEN VITAL THEMES
See Press Story Doors Open at 6.30 p.m.
Dr. Clem Davies :: EMPIRE

Thanksgiving Service

Silver Jubilee Celebration of the
Reign of His Majesty King George the Fifth
and
Her Majesty Queen Mary

MOUNT TOLME VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 5, 1935
AT THREE O'CLOCK

Conducted by Rev. Dr. Clem Davies

TO PREACH ON KING GEORGE V

Rev. E. F. Church Takes Patriotic Theme at Metropolitan Church

Royal Jubilee services will be conducted in Metropolitan United Church on Sunday in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession to the throne by Rev. E. F. Church, B.A.

At the morning service Mr. Church will speak on the subject, "George V. by the Grace of God." The choir under the direction of Frank Tupper will sing the following two numbers: "To Drum" (Holloway) and "Blessing and Glory" (Brewer). For the evening worship hour, Mr. Church has chosen to speak on the subject, "Britannia's Future King, the Prince of Wales," and will have his discourse of personal experience with the Prince during the World War, when he was known as Captain Windsor. Intelligence officer of Tenth Imperial Guards. Mr. Church was attached to the same division as chaplain of the Canadian Engineers. The choir will sing two anthems, "Blessed City, Heavenly Salem" (Blairmore) and "Land of Hope and Glory" (St. George).

SERVICES AT TRUTH CENTRE

Will Be Appropriate to Jubilee Celebration

At the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Individuality and Godliness." There will be a solo by Miss Allen Bond, "O Lord Most Holy" (Cassell). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 Mr. Weston's topic will be "The Kingdom of God," an address appropriate to the King's celebration. There will be a solo by Miss Katherine Dennison, "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord" (Vernonville).

The Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evening. The subject for the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock will be "Healing of All Things," and for Friday evening at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

Overseas Nurses—Overseas nurses who are attending the Silver Jubilee service at the Parliament Buildings on Monday, are requested to meet in the Empress Hotel at 10:30 before proceeding to the place allotted to them. All are asked to wear their uniforms.

HOME RUN PARADE

Arby Vaughan, the only big six member to get into action yesterday, came close to capturing the big league batting lead from Frank Rogers. Vaughan had three official times at bat and gathered in two of the five runs off Van Mungo. As a result his mark sailed up twelve points to 466, leaving him only two points behind Rogers, who was kept out with the rig of the leaders by rain and cold weather. The standing:

| Player | Points |
|-----------------|--------|
| Arby Vaughan | 466 |
| Frank Rogers | 464 |
| John Smith | 450 |
| Tommy Jones | 440 |
| Bob White | 430 |
| Alfred Brown | 420 |
| George Black | 410 |
| Harry Green | 400 |
| William Grey | 390 |
| James Hall | 380 |
| John King | 370 |
| Robert Lee | 360 |
| Thomas Scott | 350 |
| Charles Adams | 340 |
| Edward Clark | 330 |
| Frederick Evans | 320 |
| George Foster | 310 |
| William Gibson | 300 |
| James Hall | 290 |
| John King | 280 |
| Robert Lee | 270 |
| Thomas Scott | 260 |
| Charles Adams | 250 |
| Edward Clark | 240 |
| Frederick Evans | 230 |
| George Foster | 220 |
| William Gibson | 210 |
| James Hall | 200 |
| John King | 190 |
| Robert Lee | 180 |
| Thomas Scott | 170 |
| Charles Adams | 160 |
| Edward Clark | 150 |
| Frederick Evans | 140 |
| George Foster | 130 |
| William Gibson | 120 |
| James Hall | 110 |
| John King | 100 |
| Robert Lee | 90 |
| Thomas Scott | 80 |
| Charles Adams | 70 |
| Edward Clark | 60 |
| Frederick Evans | 50 |
| George Foster | 40 |
| William Gibson | 30 |
| James Hall | 20 |
| John King | 10 |
| Robert Lee | 0 |

BANQUET FOR JUBILEE DAY

Royal St. George Society to Hold Gathering Monday Evening

One of the attractions for Jubilee Day will be the Royal Society of St. George's annual banquet which will be held at the Dominion Hotel on Monday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. The following programme has been prepared:

Selection by the orchestra, comprising, piano, Miss Sheila Conway; violin, John Finner; cello, Bert Botten; double bass, Bill Botten; toast, "To Their Majesties," proposed by Rev. T. R. Lancaster, president of the local branch of the Royal St. George Society; "God Save the King," selection, by the orchestra; songs, Arthur Jackson, "There's a Land—a Dear Land" (Allison); and "An English Love Song" (Allison); toast, "England," proposed by Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, responded to by K. C. Symons; toast, "Canada," proposed by T. H. Butler, responded to by Lindley Crease, K.C.; "O Canada," song, Kyle Symons; "Neighbors," toast, "The Empire," proposed by Joseph Lloyd, responded to by Col. H. T. Goodland, C.B., D.S.O.; songs, Dorothy Parsons, "The Hills of Home" (Oscar Fox), "Recessional" and "A Summer Shower" (Marsden); orchestra selection.

Dress is optional, with decorations. Tickets can be reserved by phoning A. E. O. Cornwell, secretary, O 5224. As the seating capacity is limited, those intending to come are requested to make reservations as soon as possible.

Musical Festival Notes

George Dodds, Mus. B.A., T.R.A.M., will be paying his second visit to the Victoria Festival on May 14, under the auspices of the Western Canada Musical Festival Association.

For thirty-five years he has been conductor, author, adjudicator, lecturer and teacher of solo singing. He is conductor of the Newcastle and Guelph Choral Union, the Jarrold Choral Society, the Guelph Operatic Society, and the Newcastle Symphony Orchestra. Within the last few months he has produced Edgar's "Dream of Gerontius," Elgar's "King Olaf," Dvořák's "Cantata for St. John," and several other choral and orchestral works. He has been lecturer at the Royal College of Music, London, and last year he conducted a summer course at Oxford University. His judgment in musical matters has made him one of the foremost adjudicators, and British festivals take up much of his time.

In 1933, besides adjudicating at the Western Canada Festival, he was co-adjudicator with Sir Hugh Robinson and Julius Harrison at the Dorset Musical Festival, with Dr. Armstrong Gibbs at the Winchester and County Festival, with Dr. Gordon Slater at the Galloway (Scotland) Festival, and also at the Pitt and Kinross, Perthshire, and Glasgow Musical Festivals. Last year he worked with Dr. J. F. Station at the Chesterfield Festival, at Leamington and County Festival with Dr. Thomas Armstrong and Dr. Geoffrey Shaw, and also at the Portadown (Ireland) Festival, and the Aberdeen Northeast Scottish Festival.

Arthur Benjamin was born in 1893 in Sydney, Australia, and began playing the piano by ear at the age of four, but did not take lessons until he was nine. As soon as he could read music he started composing songs and little piano pieces. He went to England when he was seventeen and won an open scholarship of the Royal College of Music, where he studied under Stanford for composition and Cliffe for piano. The

He joined the army early in 1915 and went to the front in the infantry. Later he joined the Royal Air Force and eventually was shot down and captured by the Germans.

After the war he spent three years as teacher of the piano at the State Conservatorium in Sydney. Returning to England he won a Carnegie award for a string quartet. This was his first work to be published. Since then his reputation has steadily increased, particularly in the last two or three years. He is now teaching the piano at the Royal College of Music, and has begun to write music for the films.

Mr. Benjamin has a long list of compositions to his name, including an opera, several orchestral and chamber music suites, songs and choral songs.

SONG SERVICE AT KNOX CHURCH

"Silver Jubilee" Will Be Rev. J. S. Patterson's Sermon Subject

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, on Sunday, the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach at both services. At 11 a.m. the sermon subject will be "The King's Silver Jubilee," and the choir will sing the anthem "Praise Watch for Thee, O God, in Zion" (G. Darnley). Mrs. T. Southern, soprano, will sing "The King of Love" (Gounod).

At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Patterson will preach on "Paul, the Fighter." The choir will sing "Hail, Dittie" (A. S. Marks) and Mrs. Edmund Woodward (soprano) will sing "The Stranger of Calvary" (Stranger).

Cycle Theory Studied In Forest Protection

PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

United Church Ministerial Delegates Meet in Vancouver May 15

Ministerial and lay delegates from every United Church in British Columbia will convene in Vancouver, May 15 to 25, to attend the annual provincial conference. This year, Thursday evening has been set aside for a meeting of a special character to mark the tenth anniversary of the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

Other meetings of special public interest will include the commemorative service on the opening night, when Rev. S. C. Scott, retiring president, will preach. On Friday evening, Rev. J. Williams Ogden will present the extension of the ministry will be discussed.

Delegates from the headquarters of the United Church at Toronto to the B.C. conference will include Rev. J. H. Arp, associate secretary for foreign missions; Rev. S. W. Dink, secretary of the B.C. conference; and Rev. J. H. Arp, associate secretary of the board of evangelism and social service.

On Saturday evening delegates will have the opportunity of joining with delegates to the United Church provincial young people's conference in attending a presentation of a monster pagoda marking the tenth anniversary of the union of the churches. The meeting will be in the form of a rally of all young people's societies in Vancouver.

The formal opening of conference will be held Wednesday, May 15, in St. Andrew's Wesley Church, when all subsequent sessions will take place. It is expected that 400 delegates will be present and there will be 200 delegates to the young people's conference.

COUNCILLORS AT ST. MARY'S

Will Attend Service of Thanksgiving Sunday

Services at St. Mary's on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. It is hoped that there will be a large number of young people at the 8 a.m. service. Matins and sermon will be at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be by the Rev. J. S. Patterson, who will preach on "The King's Silver Jubilee." The choir will sing "Praise Watch for Thee, O God, in Zion" (G. Darnley). Mrs. T. Southern, soprano, will sing "The King of Love" (Gounod).

WILL PREACH ON "THE KING"

Special Service Sunday Morning at First United

A special service will be held in First United Church at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at which Rev. W. O. Wilson, D.D., will preach, his subject being "The King." The service will be held in the church, and the choir will sing "The King of Love" (Gounod).

WILKINSON ROAD AND GARDEN CITY

Jubilee services of thanksgiving and intercession will be held at both churches on Sunday.

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10 a.m. public worship following at 11:15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach on the subject, "The Patriotic of a King." The music will include the anthem, "The Earth is the Lord's" (Barnard), which will be rendered by the choir. The Wilkinson Road male quartette will also take part in the service.

Garden City Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10:15 and evening service at 7:30, this service being preceded by a usual half-hour of congregational singing. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Patriotic of a People." The choir will render the anthem, "The British Home Rule Prayer" (Woodward), and Miss Swift of Victoria will be soloist.

The Kingdom of God Prayer Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Miller, Old West Beach Road, on Tuesday at 10:30, and this will be followed by the monthly meeting of Wilkinson Road W.M.S. under the presidency of Mrs. Albert Allison, the meeting to commence at 8 p.m.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services on Sunday at St. John's, Colwood, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Sunday school 10:30 o'clock. Royal Jubilee thanksgiving service and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. The vicar will preach. At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and Royal Jubilee thanksgiving service at 7 o'clock. The vicar will preach.

After Three Good Years, Prospects For 1935 Fire Season Are Questioned; Theory of Forty-year Cycles of Wet and Dry Under Review

As the British Columbia forestry service stepped its plans for the 1935 campaign against forest fires, which officially opened May 1, scientific aid was called upon to help determine what kind of a season is faced.

From data compiled by experts all over the continent and collected here, forestry officials believe British Columbia may be entering a relatively wet period lasting forty years.

Records of rainfall, together with the size of rings on cut timber, are used to indicate the frequency of a dry cycle for about forty years up to 1931. The trees grow rapidly in wet years, having large rings, and slowly in dry years, having small rings.

The last three dry years have been notable for their small loss in timber with the years immediately preceding. In the normal course of events this would indicate the probability of a bad season this year, but forestry officials were studying the new theory in the hope such a misfortune would be averted.

Records going back nearly 500 years appear to establish the forty-year cycle theory. They cover the western part of America, but are lacking in the British Columbia area. From 1700 to 1800 rainfall was relatively high and tree growth generally heavy. Until 1932 the tendency was toward increasing drought but wet years came again in that year up to 1932, with a few minor fluctuations, particularly in 1928.

Whether this cycle which started in 1932 can be expected to continue is the question the foresters are considering. British Columbia was most fortunate that the wet years came just at a time when the forest protection budget was slashed heavily by economy's sake, they explained, and are wondering if this situation continues.

The forestry committee of the Legislature was told recently that the fire-fighting fund was utterly inadequate to cope with the hazard. The new research is therefore most vital to the lumber industry, the most important single economic function in the province.

In planning the yearly campaign against forest fires, P. Z. Cawhill, chief forester, said he proposes to save most of the available funds until the peak of the season in August. For the early part of the season fifty rangers and sixty-nine fire-fighters will be used. Later eighty-five fire-fighters and look-out towers will be used. The season is expected to last until October 15.

This gives one permanent man for each 400,000 acres to be protected.

NEW LEADER AT FELLOWSHIP

Dr. T. Christie Hipp Will Conduct Victoria Meetings

On Sunday Dr. T. Christie Hipp will be the speaker for the Unity Fellowship at St. Paul's Cathedral, 1414 Douglas Street. His subject will be at 11 o'clock, "The Only Way Out of All Difficulties," and at 7:30 o'clock, "Man—King of Mind, Body, Circumstances." Dr. Hipp has been leader of the Unity Fellowship in Vancouver for ten years, speaking each Sunday to large audiences at Colonial Theatre.

Dr. Hipp is well known to a large number of Victoria people and it is certain his coming will be warmly welcomed by these. The services will be conducted exactly as those in Vancouver.

THRONE STABILITY SUBJECT OF TALK

An appropriate address, marking the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty the King, will be given by W. H. Blackaller, Dominion President of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada), at the regular meeting of the Victoria and District Association next Tuesday evening at the Foresters' Hall at 8 o'clock.

In the course of his address, entitled "What is the Secret of the Stability of British Rule?" Mr. Blackaller will show the Divine purpose that has caused the British Throne to rise so rapidly in world-wide esteem and influence, particularly during the last century. He will also comment upon the occurrence of the Silver Jubilee at this critical period in world events.

PUNISHMENT IS LESSON THEME

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 5.

The golden text is: "By mercy and truth iniquity is purged; and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil" (Proverbs vi 6).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-lesson is the following from the Bible: "How no chastening for the present seemeth to be grievous, nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby" (Hebrews xii 11).

The lesson-lesson also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the sick or the sorrowing realize their need of what they have not, they will be receptive of divine aid, which guarantees towards and away from material sense, removes thoughts from the body, and directs even material mind to the comprehension of something better than disease or sin."

Hudson's Bay Company



HERE'S HEALTH TO THE KING

Down twelve reigns, the sentiment of this song of the Court of King Charles II reflects the loyal feelings of the present day. Service... steady, ungrudging, unselfish service can be rewarded only with Loyalty.

From the "I serve" of his younger days, throughout the testing times and triumphs of his reign, His Majesty King George V has been an example of service to the best interests of his people.

Long May He Reign!

The Oldest Company in the British Empire Joins in Celebrating the Jubilee of Our King.

"The Bay" Will Be Closed All Day Monday



MAXIMUM SECURITY FOR FURS

Is Cold Storage

Summer brings moths and heat, both devastating to fine furs. The Hudson's Bay Company cold storage vaults offer you complete protection! They are kept at just the right temperature to preserve the natural oils in the skins, the lustre in the furs—and generally revitalize them.

—Furs, Second Floor at "The Bay"

CHALLENGE OF THE UNKNOWN

Rev. James Hood will preach twice at Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow. The morning theme will deal with a vital truth: "The challenge of the unknown, or the lure of the uncertain. Who knows whether there is a Kingdom for such a time as this."

In the evening the message will be, "The more excellent way, or the power that wins." There will be music by the choir.

Under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the Belmont Avenue Church, the members of Primrose Lodge choir, Daughters of England, will present a Jubilee pageant of "Famous Women of the Empire" on Thursday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock.

BRITISH-ISRAEL MEETINGS

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock unless otherwise stated.

Monday, May 6, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Victoria.

Tuesday, May 7, Victoria and District Association, Foresters' Hall, Victoria. Speaker, W. H. Blackaller.

Wednesday, May 8, Royal Oak Branch, (Home of Mr. Wood, Wilkinson Road). Speaker, Don Mackinnon.

Thursday, May 9, Minnie Bacon Bible Study Class, 1015 Southgate Street, Victoria, at 2:45 p.m.

W. L. Sterling of Victoria, will tour the northern area of Vancouver Island next week and will speak at the following branches: Monday, Nanaimo; Tuesday, Duncan; Wednesday, Cobble Hill; Thursday, Port Alberni; Friday, Cumberland; Saturday, Sooke.

Radio broadcasts, every Tuesday over station CFCF, Victoria, 7:15 p.m. Radio broadcasts, every Tuesday over station CBOB, Vancouver, 9:30 to 10 p.m.

OBSERVE JUBILEE AT NAVAL CHURCH

The silver jubilee of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Mary, will be observed at all services at St. Paul's naval and military church on Sunday. The same form of service as used in St. Paul's Cathedral in London will be used throughout the day. Sermons suitable to the occasion will be preached both morning and evening.

Rev. Alan Gardiner is the rector.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR JUBILEE

In observance of the jubilee of His Majesty King George at First United Church, special music will be rendered under direction of W. C. Fyfe as follows: Morning, Mrs. C. A. Ogden will sing as a solo, "There's a Land," a patriotic number composed by Allison.

The church choir will render Sir Frederick Bridge's anthem of homage, "Hail to the Lord" with Mrs. W. H. Wilson taking the solo part. This number was specially composed for the coronation ceremony which took place on June 28, 1911, in Westminster Abbey, evening, quartette.

"Take Time to Be Holy" (Shubert).

THANKSGIVING AT CATHEDRAL

Service Here Will Be Identical With That Used in St. Paul's, London

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock only on Sunday in Christ Church Cathedral.

At 11 o'clock the service will take the form of "prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the protection offered to the King's Majesty during the twenty-five years of his auspicious reign." This service will be identical with the service to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on Monday, May 6, which the King will attend in state. At the service in Christ Church Cathedral there will be present the Lieutenant-Governor and his party, the Premier, Mr. W. Wells Gray and the mayor and aldermen of the city will be present. Dean Quinlan will preach the sermon at this service.

Evening will be at 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. T. R. Lancaster will preach. There will be a meeting of the reformed cathedral fellowship on Thursday next at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Memorial Hall.

CITADEL BAND AT HOSPITAL

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead the members of the Salvation Army Citadel Band, commencing at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 9:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school will be held in the citadel at 10 and 12 o'clock.

The Citadel Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster William Bassett, will play at the Jubilee Hospital at 2:30 o'clock.

A special Jubilee service will be held in the citadel in the evening with appropriate music and congregational singing.

The annual self-denial effort will be launched at to-morrow's meetings. A Sunday school will be opened at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the army hall, corner of Constantine Avenue and Esquimalt Road, for children from the age of four years not attending elsewhere. A weekly meeting for adults is held every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

"FACING DUTY" IS LUTHERAN TOPIC

Rev. Theo. A. Jensen, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church, will preach to-morrow at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Facing Duty." The choir will sing, "Come With Thanks and Praise" (H. W. Brown), Miss Margaret Gower will be the leader at the young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. The topic will be "Facing Duty." The pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen, will be the speaker at 7:45 will be a special presentation of "Life Service." Miss Albertine Miller will sing "My Task" (H. L. Ashford), a psalm, "Follow the Cross" (H. L. Ashford), will be presented by the Luther League and Junior group.

Telephone Calls to Great Britain

at Half Usual Rates from May 6 to 31

In connection with the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty the King, it has been arranged that telephone calls from Canada to the United Kingdom by the all-British route will be accepted at half the standard rates during the period from May 6 to May 31.

This will mean that it will be possible to talk from British Columbia to England, Scotland, Ireland or Wales for \$19.50 for the first three minutes, and \$6.50 for each succeeding minute, plus 25 cents tax on each call. A report charge of \$3 is made under certain circumstances if the call is not completed.

The reduced rates give an excellent opportunity to talk to friends or relatives in the Old Country.

B.C. TELEPHONE COMPANY

Japanese Bringing Colortful Ball Club Here For Three Games

EIGHTEEN STAR PLAYERS WITH TOKIO GIANTS

Pick of Talent in Japan to Meet Victoria at Athletic Park May 15 and 16

LOCAL TEAM IN STIFF TRAINING

One of the most colorful clubs in the history of baseball in Victoria will make its appearance here this month when the touring Japanese professional players oppose the Victoria Sons of Canada team at the Athletic Park. The Tokyo Giants will perform in three games May 15 and 16, with a doubleheader on the first date.

With a full schedule of more than sixty games in the Pacific Northwest the Japanese will carry out one of the heaviest lists of fixtures ever arranged for a touring club in this part of the continent. To-day the Japanese are performing at Wapato and Yakima, Washington. To-morrow they will arrive in Tacoma and on Sunday will clash with the Seattle Indians of the Coast League in a night game.

Next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Nippons will play in Vancouver against the Senior League club with five games on tap. Following these engagements the tourists will return to Washington for three more games before their appearance here.

The Japanese team is in charge of Satoru Suzuki, acting as director-general and guiding genius of the Tokyo Giants is but one of Suzuki's many responsibilities. It was the same Suzuki who, negotiating through Webster E. Nolan, well-known San Francisco newspaperman, arranged for more than ninety games with United States and Canadian teams. Nolan is traveling with the team.

Suzuki declared at the conclusion of the games in California that the Japanese team met with more than expected success, defeating six Coast League clubs during March and April. Class AA teams to bow to the fast, clever Nippons were the San Francisco Seals and Mission, the Oakland A's, Sacramento Solons, Hollywood Stars and Seattle Indians.

ROSTER OF TOURISTS

Operating under a board of strategy, headed by Suzuki, and including team manager Taduo Ichio, former coach of the Waseda University team, in Tokyo's big six university league, and coach Wataru Miyaki, until recently manager of the Keio University team of the Tokyo League, the Japanese team is composed of eighteen players, the pick of baseball talent from northernmost Hokkaido to southernmost Nagasaki.

The complete roster includes:

Pitchers—Eiji Sawamura, Kenichi Aoshima, Victor Starffin and Toshihide Matsufuku.

Catchers—Nobuo Kura, Takeshi Matsuda and Tamotsu Uchihori.

Infielders—Fujio Nagase, first base; Shigeru Mizuhara, third base; Shiro Yuda, third base; Hiaroni Kari, shortstop; Takeo Tabe, second base, and Tokuo Eguchi, utility.

Outfielders—Rohsui Kidegawa, left field; Kumeyasu Yajima, right field; Jimmy Fumio Morio, center field; Eichiyo Yamoto, right field, and Usaburo Shimomai, utility.

Against this classy aggregation of ball-tossing "Victory Bombs" of Canada Club, composed of the leading players in the city, will pit one smart nine. The hand-picked squad under the capable management of "Kim" Campbell, has been in stiff training for the last month, with three practices a week.

In order to bolster the local club the officials in charge are making arrangements to bring in two outside pitchers. It is possible they may be imported from Vancouver, Tacoma or Seattle. These additions, working along with the local hurlers, will give the Victoria outfit a first class mound staff.

It was stated to-day by Fred Rame-dale, president of the Victoria Club, that Allie McCrager, veteran local umpire, had been signed to work in the series with the Japanese. Allie has been calling them for several years now and the fans will welcome the announcement that he is going to don his equipment once more.

CONFERENCE TO-DAY

To make plans for a complete schedule of exhibition games this season and to iron out other questions before the opening of the season officials of the Victoria club will hold a conference to-day with Stan Smith, Vancouver, secretary of the British Columbia Baseball Association, and another leading official of the B.C.B.A. The mainlanders arrived in the city this morning and will remain over the week-end.

Frank Calder Denies Report

Montreal, May 4.—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League yesterday evening denied a published report that Managing-director Leo Dandurand, Montreal Canadiens, had said there was a possibility the historic club would not operate its franchise next year.

Dandurand left town yesterday for an unannounced destination to spend the week-end fishing. Calder stated he had attended the banquet where the remark was supposed to have been made and Dandurand had not said it.

ALLEY TITLE TO PORTLAND

Oregon Trundlers Capture Five-man Open Honors at Northwest Congress

Tacoma, Wash., May 4.—The main event championship, the five-man open title, of the Northwest Congress, Portland, Ore., rolled yesterday evening, stood up as the final shift finished in the event early this morning.

The only change in the wind-up shift affecting the ten leaders was the Aircrafts of Portland roll into fourth place with 2763.

The ten leaders are: Portland Aircrafts No. 1, Portland 2640; Yakima Winkler Beaters, 2775; R. A. Cony, Oakland, 2773; Aircrafts, Portland, 2763; Henry Tyner, Portland, 2761; Hansen Blue Prints, Portland, 2756; Starling Tobacco, Seattle, 2749; red and white stores, Walla Walla, 2744; Peek Cigar Store, Tacoma, 2736; and Davenport Aircrafts, Spokane, 2729.

Some thirty squibs finished in the money, 2608 being the low payoff score.

Other five-man scores yesterday evening, included: Fiddle Dog Cafe, Victoria, B.C., 2,600, and Belmont Hotel, Vancouver, B.C., 2,578.

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Infielders—Fujio Nagase, first base; Shigeru Mizuhara, third base; Shiro Yuda, third base; Hiaroni Kari, shortstop; Takeo Tabe, second base, and Tokuo Eguchi, utility.

Outfielders—Rohsui Kidegawa, left field; Kumeyasu Yajima, right field; Jimmy Fumio Morio, center field; Eichiyo Yamoto, right field, and Usaburo Shimomai, utility.

Against this classy aggregation of ball-tossing "Victory Bombs" of Canada Club, composed of the leading players in the city, will pit one smart nine. The hand-picked squad under the capable management of "Kim" Campbell, has been in stiff training for the last month, with three practices a week.

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CONFERENCE TO-DAY

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JAPANESE BALL PLAYERS WHO WILL PLAY HERE



In the above pictures members of the Japanese All-star Giants are seen in action during games in California. The top view shows Kenichi Aoshima, pitcher of the Nippons, batting in an engagement with the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League. The Japanese lost the game 1 to 6. Takeo Tabe, who with tall Hiaroni Kari, form the keystone combination of the Japanese nine, is pictured below as he made a spectacular slide during the Oakland exhibition. The umpire ruled Tabe out. These players will perform for the benefit of Victoria fans in the games here this month.

GARDEN MAY QUIT BOXING

Reported Ready to Rent Arena to Club Headed By William F. Carey

ROSTER OF TOURISTS

Operating under a board of strategy, headed by Suzuki, and including team manager Taduo Ichio, former coach of the Waseda University team, in Tokyo's big six university league, and coach Wataru Miyaki, until recently manager of the Keio University team of the Tokyo League, the Japanese team is composed of eighteen players, the pick of baseball talent from northernmost Hokkaido to southernmost Nagasaki.

The complete roster includes:

Pitchers—Eiji Sawamura, Kenichi Aoshima, Victor Starffin and Toshihide Matsufuku.

Catchers—Nobuo Kura, Takeshi Matsuda and Tamotsu Uchihori.

Infielders—Fujio Nagase, first base; Shigeru Mizuhara, third base; Shiro Yuda, third base; Hiaroni Kari, shortstop; Takeo Tabe, second base, and Tokuo Eguchi, utility.

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The Sports Mirror

By L. M. S.

WHEN the liner Aquitania pulls away from her dock at Southampton next Wednesday she will have on board the greatest aggregation of soccer players to ever leave Great Britain on tour. The seventeen players chosen by the Scottish Football Association to tour Canada and the United States represent the cream of Scotland's players. I can give you an idea of the caliber of the players when I tell you that their value is more than \$300,000. The most valuable man in the party is one of the youngest—Tommy Walker of the Hearts. When Arsenal asked Hearts for Walker's transfer a few months ago \$50,000 was the fee mentioned. And just the other day the Gunners were reported ready to put up \$60,000 for this young player's contract. Walker is an inside forward, a position for which there is a terrific scarcity of class players. And he is only twenty years of age.

The party will be packed with internationals. There are eleven of them in the seventeen. Five of the players who performed on the victorious Scottish team against England on April 6, which 130,000 people saw, are included. Then there are other players like Donnelly, Mills and Fraser, who are trembling on the verge of international recognition. It is a grand parade of soccer stars. The Scottish Association is sending over the players at its disposal. The players have been drawn from ten clubs. As a matter of fact the difficulty was to get the number down to seventeen, so heartily had the clubs responded to the association's invitation to provide touring players. According to reports all the players will be out to play football. These players think about the game as well as play it.

In the mail to-day was a letter from Father W. P. McCre, coach of the Assumption College basketball team, which was defeated here this week by our own Blue Ribbons in the Canadian final. Written on the train while he was en route back to Windsor the note expresses the fine impressions Father McCre and his players took away from this city. His letter in part follows: "En route back home, not entirely disappointed in our failure to lift the Dominion title, I want to ask a favor of you. Please express my appreciation and that of the team to the Blue Ribbon club and its supporters for the very fine reception we received from them during our stay in Victoria. Although, to use the words of your Capt. Dwyer, I 'became lost' in that third game of the series I assure you it was the 'heat of battle' and not of personal feelings toward any individual or group connected with the game. I disagree with many of your comments on the series, but we were not sitting in the same row. The Blue Ribbons are Dominion champions by right of conquest. We parted in the best of friendship and both the boys and myself will long cherish the memory of the associations and acquaintances formed during our visit to your city. 'Barney' Barnwell is a prince and just the type of man one would expect to find as leader of Dominion champions."

Barney Ross is the third champion to renounce the lightweight boxing title while still in the flush of his best fighting days. Jack McCalliffe was the first to toss it into the discard. Jack's claim was that he fought himself out of opponents and went on the stage and followed the horses all over the continent. Ten years ago Benny Leonard, after a great fight with Lew Tindler, thought he had enough money to live comfortably the rest of his life and heeded his mother's advice to give up the game. Reverses in the stock market and other business ventures brought Benny back, but he was not a shadow of his former self in his matches with youthful welterweights who sought to put him away. Jimmy McLarnin finally turned the trick, definitely ending Leonard's career.

Ross has nothing to lose in forsaking his valuable title. His managers claim he cannot make the class weight without impairing his physical condition. (Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

CASTLEFORD WINS RUGBY

Defeats Huddersfield in Rugby League Cup Final 11 to 8 at Wembley

Canadian Press London, May 4.—Castleford defeated Huddersfield 11 to 8 in the final for the Rugby League Cup before a crowd of 35,000 at Wembley Stadium to-day. To-day's victory gave Castleford the cup for the first time since the club joined the Rugby League nine years ago.

It was a great day for the representatives of the small Yorkshire mining town. They were superior in every department of the game. The Huddersfield attack was very feeble and rarely got a footing in Castleford's quarters.

Tricks were scored for Castleford by Askin, Adams and Cunliffe while Atkinson kicked a goal. Sherwood hoisted a goal for Huddersfield and Towill and Fiddes crossed for tries. In the crowd were 1,500 Leeds schoolboys who had been saving their pennies for weeks for the price of the fare to the capital.

After nineteen minutes Towill scored a try for Huddersfield but Castleford came back hotly. Their backs handled the ball with more skill than their opponents and they tackled in fine style. Their efforts were rewarded when Atkinson kicked a goal and a few minutes later Askin went over for a try. The score was 5 to 3 in Castleford's favor at half time.

Castleford scored two tries soon after the resumption through Adams and Cunliffe. The team had plenty of dash. They found the kick and follow-up plan profitable and used it frequently.

Huddersfield, who looked a well-oiled machine at the start, lost the closing stages of the game. Sherwood kicked a goal five minutes from the finish and a minute later Fiddes went over with a try.

RESHEVSKY IS CHESS VICTOR

New Yorker Wins International Tourney in England; Capablanca Second

Margate, Eng., May 4.—Samuel Reshevsky, New York, yesterday won the international tournament of the Kent Chess Association, with Jose R. Capablanca, Cuba, former world champion, taking second place.

The twenty-year-old New Yorker brought his final score to 7½-1½ by defeating Brian Kelly, Ireland, Capablanca finished with 7-2 by defeating Sir George Thomas, British champion.

In a finely-played game of thirty-four moves

Other final scores: Sir George Thomas 5-4; Klein, Austria; Reilly, Ireland; and Sergeant, England, 4½-4½; Fairhurst, Scotland, 4-4; Miller, England, 3½-½; Miss Menchik, Czechoslovakia, 2½-½; Mieses, Germany, 2-7.

HUSKIES WIN TENNIS PLAY

Washington Players Capture Six of Seven Matches From Oregon State

Corvallis, Ore., May 4.—The University of Washington tennis team made a little slam here yesterday, winning six of seven matches from Oregon State College.

John Gallagher, Orange, No. 1 man, upset Al Rosenberg of Washington 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in the singles for the lone Beaver win.

Results follow: Singles—Gallagher, Oregon State, beat Rosenberg, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; Klegg, Washington, beat Stromberg, 6-2, 6-2; Briggs, Washington, beat Miller, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; Greaves, Washington, beat Brandt, 6-2, 6-2; Hill, Washington, beat Fink, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Rosenberg and Briggs beat Gallagher and Miller, 6-3, 6-2; Klegg and Greaves beat Stromberg and Brandt, 7-4, 6-2.

Don Moines—Jim London, 100, St. Louis, defeated Lou Plummer, 235, Washington, Ill., straight falls.

Philadelphia—Chad Little, Wolf, 225, Los Angeles, threw Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal., 25-19.

Newark, O.—Harold Sims, 145, Indianapolis, threw Ray Steele, 145, London, O., 11-25.

Amateur Fights Produce Action

Mexico Leads In Cup Tennis

Mexico, D.F., May 4.—Mexico's Davis Cup tennis team swept the first two singles matches and gained a commanding lead over Cuba in their first-round North American zone cup test yesterday. Esteban Reyes and Daniel Hernandez sent Mexico off to a flying start, the former trouncing Arturo Raudin in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, while Hernandez rallied to pull a five-set match with Lorenzo Nodarse out of the fire, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

The doubles were to be played to-day and the final two singles encounters to-morrow.

A. AND Q. IN BASEBALL WIN

Defeat Uniteds 3 to 1 in Vancouver Senior League; Fine Pitching Seen

Vancouver, May 4.—Bunching three of their four hits in the fifth inning, A. and Q. downed Uniteds 3 to 1 here yesterday evening in a Senior League baseball game.

Uniteds clicked for their lone run in the first inning.

With the exception of the fifth, Ken Bogstie, husky young southpaw hurler from Trail, B.C., more than held his own with the veteran Earl Lewis, on the mound for the Cloisters.

Effort score— R H E
Uniteds 1 2 1
A. and Q. 3 1 0
Batteries: Bogstie and Henry, E. Lewis and Stagg.

Victoria Cup Won By Precious Pearl

Hust Park, May 4.—James Baylis's Precious Pearl won the Victoria Cup in a driving finish this afternoon, beating out Sir Abe Bailey's Lost Soul by a head with Baron de Tuijl's Unlikely third, a neck behind.

Nineteen ran the cup course of seven furlongs. Precious Pearl started at 10 to 1. Lost Soul 10 to 1 and Unlikely 20 to 1. All three were among the lower weights, but the winner carried 103 pounds, the same and Unlikely 109 pounds.

Continued on page 14.

MAT SHOW ON THIS EVENING

Four Well-known Heavyweight Wrestlers Will Appear on Card at Tillicum

With four of the leading heavyweight wrestlers at present in the Pacific Northwest, scheduled to appear, the weekly professional card at the Tillicum gym to-night, promises plenty of action. In the eight ten-minute round main event will tread "King Kong" Cox will grapple with Jules Strongbow, California Indian.

Featuring the Indian death-hold, Strongbow should be plenty for Cox to handle. The latter, who specializes in rough-house tactics, no doubt will provide the spectators with more than the usual amount of thrills.

The five eight-minute semi-wind-up will feature "Baron" Benny Olsen, Austria Jew, and Angelo Castoldi, Italy. These two are both newcomers to Victoria but according to promoter Richardson are both first-class men with plenty of wrestling ability.

The first bout will commence at 8.30 o'clock.

Philadelphia—Sammy Slaughter, 171, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Billy Ketchell, 174½, Millville, N.J., (10).

Pooris, Ill.—Joe Louis, 199½, Detroit, knocked out Willie Davis, 184, Chicago (2); Freddie Tyron, 184½, Portland, outpointed Max Eiling, 181, Pittsburgh (8); George Vander Hayden, 184, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Davey White, 184, Chicago (6).

Large Crowd Witnesses First-class Boxing and Wrestling Bouts at B.C. Championship Tournament at Armories; Crown New Titleholders To-night

A fine crowd of boxing and wrestling fans were on hand to witness the opening rounds of the British Columbia boxing and wrestling championships, held yesterday evening at the Armories. The majority of the bouts were fast and furious. All the local wrestlers taking part in the card with one exception came through to victories.

Battling in the welterweight division, in what proved to be the feature match of the evening, Bob Hickey, 140 pounds of Vancouver, was given a technical knockout over Rudy Hicstein, 140, East Sooke, after 3 minutes and 20 seconds of the last round. The match was furious and bloody. In the early seconds of the first round Hickey planted a stiff jab to Hicstein's nose and he went down for the count of nine, with blood streaming all over his face. He got up and promptly knocked his opponent down for a no-count, but Hickey drove at him furiously and in the last round Referee Davies stopped the fight and awarded Robert Hickey a technical knockout.

SCORES KNOCKOUT

The only Victorian to be awarded a knockout was Dick Atwood, 123-pound featherweight of the Canadian Scottish. He registered a knockout over Bill MacMillan, 123 pounds of Vancouver, after 2 minutes and 15 seconds of the second round. He had connected with a fine left to MacMillan's midsection and the main-

Battling in the light heavyweight Frank Glover, 165 pounds of Vancouver, made short work of Stuart Lambert, 160 pounds of Powell River, with a technical knockout after fifty seconds of action.

Injuring his neck when he was forced through the ropes, Gordon Currie-Smith, Vancouver, lost on a technical knockout to Harry Hannah, 160, Victoria, after 1 minute and 15 seconds of the first round.

Fighting under the colors of the Victoria Athletic Club, Kid Garner took the decision from Jack Haddock, Powell River, in the middleweight division, after an extra round. The pair put on an interesting bout and received a good hand from the crowd.

In another engagement in the light heavyweight division Vic Vasharen, Canadian Scottish, suffered a knock-out in the second round at the hands of Gordon Watson, Vancouver. The Victoria battler showed lots of punching ability in the first round but took too much in return and wilted in the second.

Louis Callan, Canadian Scottish heavyweight, won by default when his opponent Frank Hoover, Vancouver, failed to put in an appearance.

CONTINUE TO-NIGHT

Starting at 7 o'clock to-night the championships will continue with all the new champions to be crowned before midnight.

Billy and Al Davies acted as referees for the fights with P. C. Payne, G. H. Kinch and Paymaster Judge-Com-mander F. R. Nixon as judges.

Johnny Peas and Bruce Lowe were the wrestling judges, and Leighton McMicking was the third man in the ring. Archie McKinnon and Lea Oliver were the timekeepers.

Results of the wrestling bouts follow:

WRESTLING

Lightweight Division

Peter Tyson, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, 142, pinned Alton Anderson, Powell River, 141, in 9 minutes and 20 seconds.

Jack Walker, Vancouver, 140 pounds, was given the referee's decision over Jim Yates, Canadian Scottish, 145 pounds, after an extra five minutes of wrestling.

Featherweight Division

Rudy Loeffler, Victoria, Y.M.C.A., pinned Gerald Shepherd, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, 134 pounds, in 2 minutes and 55 seconds.

Donald Tyson, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, 133 pounds, was given the decision over Bill Hopkins, New Westminster, 134 pounds.

Heavyweight Division

Eric Whitehead, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, 122 pounds, pinned Gordon Bell, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, 120 pounds, after 1 minute and 45 seconds of wrestling.

Welterweight Division
Harold Whitehead, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, 167 pounds, won the call over Reginald Turner, Kamloops, 158 pounds.
James Petrie, Britannia Beach, 154 pounds, won by default from "Irish" Pat Dolan, Ocean Falls, 152 pounds.
Lightweight Division
Peter Tyson, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, 142 pounds, pinned Vic Stevens, East Sooke, 152 pounds, in 3 minutes and 54 seconds. It was Tyson's second victory of the evening.
Fred Loeffler, Victoria Y.M.C.A., 142 pounds, was given the referee's decision over Charles Pupich, Vancouver, 143 pounds.
Boxing Draw
Tonight's draw for the boxing follows:
Flyweight—No contest. Peter Tyson awarded title.
(Turn to Page 14, Col. 5)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

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The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for return of money on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the last insertion. The claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have their advertisements placed in the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please advise before 9 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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Announcements

BLANKENHORN ON MAY 4 at the Victoria General Hospital, the wife of William W. Blankenhorn, 1812 26th Avenue West, Vancouver, B.C., a daughter.

DEATH

LEE—The death occurred on April 30, at the Jubilee Hospital, of Jack Lee, aged forty-seven years, a farmer in the Courtenay district for the past twenty years. He is survived by one brother residing in Calgary, Alf.

The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, where the funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SMITH—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday afternoon, Florence Smith, aged fifteen years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, of 2114 Quadra Street. Miss Smith was born in Victoria and was a pupil North Ward School. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Robert and Robert, her grandfather, Mrs. Eliza Daniel, of this city.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, at 9 o'clock. Rev. F. Church will conduct the service after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park at 2 o'clock.

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STANTON MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Table top & set of work, 1800
1800 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME DANCE
Saturday, May 4, 8 p.m. at the
Victoria Hotel. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

ANNUAL DANCE AT WEST ROAD
Saturday, May 4, 8 p.m. at the
Victoria Hotel. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

REAL JUBILEE DANCE AT THE
Little Arctic, Courtenay Bay, May 4,
8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

SILVER TEA, ST. MICHAEL'S HALL
Royal Oak, Sunday, May 5, 2 p.m.
Admission 25¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

ROYAL OAK HALL — SPRING
Dance, May 4, 8 p.m. at the
Victoria Hotel. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

ATTENTION, SEAMEN! REGULAR
A meeting, Seamen's Industrial Union,
Monday, May 6, 8 p.m. at the
Victoria Hotel. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

POPULAR — LEARN OLD-TIME
Dance, May 4, 8 p.m. at the
Victoria Hotel. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

CITY PUBLIC MEETING, MONDAY,
May 6, 8 p.m. at the Victoria
Hotel. Admission 25¢. A weekly
enjoyment for all.

OLD SOCIAL AND DANCE, SATURDAY,
May 4, 8 p.m. at the Victoria
Hotel. Admission 25¢. A weekly
enjoyment for all.

CRYSTAL GARDEN — A BIG DANCE
every Saturday night, May 4, 8 p.m.
at the Victoria Hotel. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

DANCE AT THE FOREST INN, SHAW-
nigan Lake, Wednesday, May 8, 8 p.m.
Admission 25¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

DANCE BRITANNIA BRANCH, CANADIAN
Legion, View St., Thursday, May 9,
8 p.m. Admission 25¢. A weekly
enjoyment for all.

DANCERS — REAL NEWS! NEW SUM-
mer prices, starting Saturday general
admission 25¢. Royal Oak, May 4,
8 p.m. Admission 25¢. A weekly
enjoyment for all.

FOR A GOOD CANADIAN OLD-TIME
dance come to the Victoria Hotel,
May 4, 8 p.m. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

LOOK! PARTNER WHIST, SONS OF
L. Canada, Hall, 1414 Douglas
Street, May 4, 8 p.m. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

JUBILEE COURT WHIST, TO BE HELD
May 4, 8 p.m. at the Victoria
Hotel. Admission 25¢. A weekly
enjoyment for all.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — DANCE
and social, Saturday, May 4, 8 p.m.
at the Victoria Hotel. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

MADE ORAS PARADE ENTRANCE
Orders taken for grogery, dance,
disco, etc. till May 10. See samples
at the Victoria Hotel. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

MIDNIGHT PROLOGUE, MONDAY, MAY 6,
8 p.m. at the Victoria Hotel. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

MIDNIGHT JUBILEE PROLOGUE, AT
the Victoria Hotel, Monday, May 6,
8 p.m. Admission 25¢. A weekly
enjoyment for all.

PROGRESSIVE BOB PRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, B.O.E. Hall, every Sat-
urday 8 p.m. prompt, good prices.
Admission 25¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE'S
Annual banquet, 7 p.m. May 4, at
Dominion Hotel. Tickets, 25¢ each.
Reservations, phone the secretary.
Admission 25¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — KEEP THIS NIGHT
open for dance at Courtenay Bay Pa-
villion. May 4, 8 p.m. Admission 25¢.
Dinner 10¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR SOCIAL
Justice meeting, which has been ar-
ranged for Monday, has been postponed
till Tuesday at 8 p.m. All women who
are interested are invited to attend.
Admission 25¢. A weekly enjoyment
for all.

DANCE — BRITISH SATURDAY,
May 4, 8 p.m. at the Victoria
Hotel. Admission 25¢. A weekly
enjoyment for all.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — ATTACHMENT FOR LADY'S
bracelet watch, eight diamonds set in
white gold, reward. Phone 0774. 804-100

LOST — BOLL OF AMERICAN MONEY,
\$35. Please notify 0502, reward.
804-100

LOST — BOSTON BULL TERRIER, BLACK
with white chest and eye, answer to
the name of Buddy, please Mr. F. F. F.
phone 0501 or 0193. 1308-1-106

LOST — CHILD'S BLACK OXFORD
(left) shoe, between Victoria Truth
College, Douglas and Port St. 1308-1-106

FOUND — IN FAIRFIELD, GLASSES IN
case. Apply 0674. 804-100

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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

ON CHACO FRONT



Bullets were whining when the upper picture was taken by a photographer with the Paraguayan forces facing the Bolivian army in the Chaco region. The lower picture shows a group of Paraguayan youths at play at an army camp during a brief period away from the firing line.

GET NEW CHANCE IN FAR-OFF ALASKA



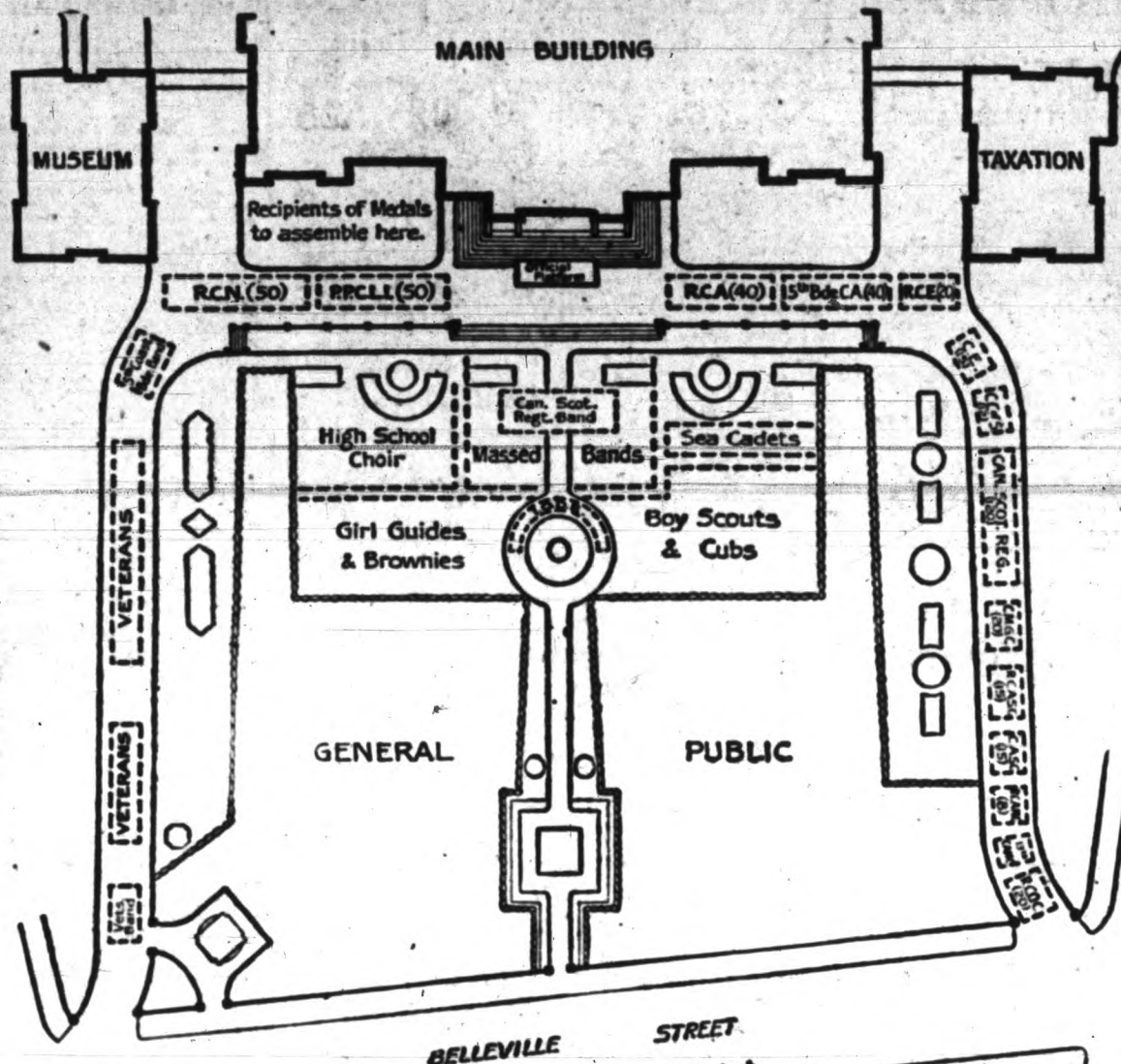
New hope has come to this Arcadia, Mich., family, a chance to escape from squalor and start life over as pioneers in far-off Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder are among the first of 200 midwest families to be chosen for the United States rural rehabilitation colony in the Matanuska Valley and left San Francisco this week. Son Billy is all ready and wherever Billy goes, his lamb is sure to go, too.

BEAR CUBS FLOURISH UNDER CARE OF SCOTTISH SETTLER



These three black bear cubs were photographed on the farm of James Cairns, Maxwell, New Brunswick, after they had lost their mother. These animated balls of fluff are thriving on the settler's diet of oatmeal porridge and milk and seem to have adjusted themselves to their new surroundings with never a care about what folk may have in store for them.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ACCESSION DAY CEREMONY AT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS



The above sketch plan shows how the grounds of Parliament Square have been laid out to accommodate those attending the big ceremony on Monday morning. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and other dignitaries will be on a specially-built platform as indicated in front of the steps. Military, naval and veterans' units will take up the positions as shown. The sections roped off will be open to the public. Proceedings start at 10.45 a.m.

WOOLERS KEEP HER POSTED



Norma de Matvey (above), of Vienna, picked as the most beautiful girl in Europe recently, is planning to come to America. Object: Matrimony. Nearly a score of love-lorn swains in the United States, enamored of her picture, have proposed marriage by mail. She wants to see whether her correspondents correspond to their reports on themselves before saying "Yes."

HOW MANY OF THESE FILM STARS OF OTHER DAYS DO YOU RECOGNIZE?



Jays and gossies of past days were lived over again when this happy group met once more after seven years, in one of Hollywood's most unusual reunions. The dazzling dozen shown here are former famous movie actresses, members of "Our Club," organized in 1922 by Helen Ferguson and Mildred Davis, now Mrs. Harold Lloyd. The gathering was held in the film capital home of Anita Stewart. In addition to the reunion, the event was a reception for Laura LaPlante, a visitor in Hollywood from London, where she now makes her home.

COUGHLIN SOUNDS CALL TO BATTLE



Soundings a call "to drive out of public life the men who have promoted us reds and failed." Father Charles E. Coughlin is shown here as he denounced faith breakers and pledged a final fight for the farmer and the laborer, at the first meeting of his National Union for Social Justice. In the huge Olympic Stadium in Detroit, 17,000 gathered to hear the militant priest open his drive.

DUCHESS OF YORK ATTENDS MAUNDY THURSDAY CEREMONY



Here is shown the Duchess of York, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth, leaving Westminster Abbey after attending the distribution of Maundy Money. This ancient ceremony consists of the distribution of Maundy money, specially minted very small silver pieces, to old people. The recipients of the bounty are sixty-eight in number, their total, and the number of pennies that each receive being the same as the years in the King's age at that time. On the left of the picture is Dr. Fosley Morris, Dean of Westminster.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S HEIR KILLED



The Governor-General of South Africa, the Earl of Clarendon, and His Excellency the Countess of Clarendon, have suffered a great loss in the death of their eldest son and heir, Lord Hyde, who was accidentally killed while hunting near Kimberley. At the top is a picture of Their Highnesses the Earl and Countess of Clarendon, while below is a picture of the wedding of Lord Hyde and the Hon. Marion Glyn, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Wolverton. The King and Queen attended the wedding, which took place in 1922.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

Twenty-five Years King and Queen

Britain Is Celebrating Silver Jubilee

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

THE KING'S subjects have gathered here in their hundreds of thousands to give thanks and pay homage to their sovereign on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession.

From all parts of the world they have collected. From Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Malaya; from Scotland, Ireland, Wales; from remote dependencies and far-flung outposts of the empire; from our own industrial Midlands and from the quiet countryside of England; men of all kinds and degrees, all races, creeds and of every color, together with their wives and families in many cases—they have come home.

It is the eve of the Silver Jubilee of King George the Fifth.

Monday, May 6, accompanied by his Queen, the King will drive through the streets of London to St. Paul's Cathedral for a service of thanksgiving.

Next month (on June 3), the King will celebrate his seventieth birthday.

TESTING AND CHANGE

THE KING'S subjects all over the British Commonwealth of Nations can congratulate themselves that they have had on the throne during the past twenty-five years a man of such wisdom and devotion to their welfare.

It has been a period of testing and change. Political convulsions began soon after the King had mounted the throne.

Then came the Great War.

"Booms" and "slumps" followed.

England was paralysed by the general strike in 1926.

The King became the symbol of the nation.

World "depression" set in, and finally there was the National Government crisis and the abandonment of the gold standard.

ASTOUNDING changes took place in the daily lives of the people. The motorcar, the aeroplane and wireless came into their own. Whole industries tottered; fresh ones emerged. The fashions and the manners of the nation altered.

Women got the vote.

Throughout all this time of stress and change, the subjects of the King have looked to him with hope and confidence; as the children of an enormous family look up to the head of the house.

Their trust has not been in vain.

Now, in the heart of the empire, they have come to celebrate the Silver Jubilee.

A SILVER CITY

LONDON is a city of silver.

All the great buildings of this largest single human settlement are bathed in light.

Night is turned into day by the floodlights, Buckingham Palace, St. James's Palace, the Admiralty, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey—all these famous piles and other buildings, including offices, hotels and theatres, are floodlit. Brilliant illuminations add color; massive crowds and dazzling sets of light of every tint give the place an air of carnival.

Flowers play their part by day. London resembles a vast flower garden. Down Whitehall the government buildings are decked with window-boxes. Billions in red, white and blue are everywhere. Perhaps most striking is the blaze of 50,000 dark red tulips in St. James's park before Buckingham Palace.

THE PROGRAMME

HERE is the official Jubilee programme:

May 6.—The King broadcasts a message to his empire.

May 8.—The King receives representatives of the empire and representatives of the Diplomatic Corps, 11.30 a.m., at St. James's Palace.

May 9.—The Lords and Commons present addresses to the King, 11.30 a.m., Westminster Hall.

Their Majesties give state dinner at Buckingham Palace.

May 11, 18, 25 and June 6.—Their Majesties drive through different parts of London (weather permitting).

May 11.—The Prince of Wales visits Cardiff.

The Duke of York visits Edinburgh.

The Duke of Gloucester visits Belfast.

May 12.—Thanksgiving Sunday.

May 14.—State ball at Buckingham Palace.

May 16.—(Second) State dinner at Buckingham Palace.

May 22.—Their Majesties at reception and ball given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation, Guildhall.

May 23.—The King holds a levee, St. James's Palace.

June 3.—Trooping the color on the King's birthday, horse guards parade.

June 5.—"The Derby," Epsom, near London.

June 12.—(Second) State ball at Buckingham Palace.

June 15, 17, 18.—Cricket, England vs. South Africa. (First test match), Nottingham.

June 15.—Empire service, Canterbury Cathedral.

June 25, 26.—Their Majesties' Courts, Buckingham Palace.

June 29, July 1, 2.—Cricket, England vs. South Africa (second test match), Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

July 6.—The King reviews the Royal Air Force, Mildenhall and Duxford, East Anglia.

July 9, 10.—The King holds investitures at Buckingham Palace.

July 13.—The King reviews the army, Aldershot, near London.

July 15, 16.—Cricket, England vs. South Africa (third test match), Leeds.

July 18.—The King reviews the fleet, Spithead.

July 20.—The King inspects the police, Hyde Park, London.

July 25.—Their Majesties' garden party, Buckingham Palace.

July 27, 29, 30.—Cricket, England vs. South Africa, (fourth test match), Manchester.

August 17, 19, 20.—Cricket, (fifth test match), Kennington Oval, London.

TWO HOURS' MARCH-PAST

PARLIAMENT has voted £50,000 for the celebrations, and the reviews and all the functions will be conceived on a vast scale.

The march-past of the 25,000 troops will be the most magnificent in the history of the British Empire.

There will not only be a "fly-past" of every type of machine, but there will also be a "ground-past" by no less than 400 airplanes.

The reviews and the official programme, however, will not be all.

Every opportunity for expressing their loyalty is being provided for every single subject or unit of society.

May 6 is to be a public holiday.

School children from all state schools are to have the day "off," and every other private school is co-operating to allow its pupils to celebrate the happy day.

The fleet itself is taking the occasion into its own hands, and units of the home fleet will steam up the Thames to the Pool of London to thunder out their salute to the King-Emperor.

They will stay, moreover, till night-fall and play over the city and its bridges with their searchlights.

SCOUTS TO LIGHT A CHAIN OF FIRE

MORE THAN 100 Scout organizations will light a chain of bonfires all over the British Isles on May 6, at the highest point in each county, and as each fire is lighted a rocket with red, yellow and green stars will be fired.

Boy runners will arrive bearing messages for the King which they have brought in relays from the five furthest points of the Isles, namely, John O'Groats, Lundy, Land's End and Lowestoft.

Each town too—for the celebrations are primarily a civic affair—is doing its bit, though in varying ways.

Edinburgh will entertain the Duke and Duchess of York, and 18,000 school children will send loyal messages to the King by carrier pigeon.

Cardiff, Wales' greatest city, will be according a welcome to its own Prince on a "national scale." This will consist of a children's singing festival, a review of the Welsh military, and a pageant of Welsh industries, in which the various districts will send representatives in their national dress—the cockle women from Pembrokeshire people in their red shawls.

FIVE MILES OF GARLANDS

BRIGHTON is sending a troop of young boys to relay messages on foot to the King; Finchley is planting no less than 10,000 trees; Margate is lighting a ten-mile chain of bonfires along its coastline; Wolverhampton is decking itself out with five miles of garlands; and the Middlesex County Council is presenting a commemorative medal to each of the 50,000 school children in the county at a cost of £5,000.

On-roads will be general throughout the country.

There will be pageants, regattas, sports meetings, races, dancing, all over the land.

Most spectacular will be the Silver Jubilee tattoo to be held in June at Aldershot. Its underlying theme will be the history of the British Crown, and there will be several departures from precedent.

There will be eight performances



HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V

Instead of the usual six, the Eastern Command will be added to the Aldershot Command, and the number of massed bands will be increased from 18 to 24.

The grand finale of the torchlight display will be a pageant entitled "Long Live The King," and the Kings and their retinues, from Henry I. to the House of Hanover, will pass in stately procession.

TOWER OF LONDON A STAGE

THE TOWER OF LONDON will form the stage for another pageant, and over 2,000 actors will appear in brave costumes from the past depicting a history of England, seen through the eyes of the City of London, from King Stephen to the present day.

The city itself will make its own contribution. Five thousand pounds have been devoted to the great Guildhall ball to the King and Queen on May 22; "Oog" and "Magog," the famous "giants" of the city, will be floodlit for the occasion; and another £10,000 is being devoted to the creation of stands for school children to watch the King's arrival and

to grants and charities, in accordance with the wishes of the King.

ALL-EMPIRE FINALS

IN LANGLEY PARK, Slough, there is to be a great open-air pageant of England, and for the grand finale all the representatives of the dominions and the colonies present will be invited each night to come on to the stage and make it a real all-empire affair.

At the Albert Hall there will be a public thanksgiving service on May 8, at which a choir of 1,000 boys will sing.

There will also be a torchlight procession of boats on the Thames from Greenwich to Richmond organized by the Thames Conservancy, and a great national demonstration of civil aviation for the last twenty-five years.

COMMERCE PAYS HER RESPECTS

NOR ARE the purely commercial concerns failing to pay their respects to the King.

There is to be a special "Hall Mark" for silver for the Jubilee period bearing a figure of the King and Queen on it, an empire shopping week has been

organized; special sets of playing cards are appearing in the Conservative clubs with the words "For King and Country" engraved on them, and surrounded by emblems of sovereignty; and Jubilee checks and even a Jubilee ham have been noted.

PERMANENT MEMENTOS

A BRILLIANT as well as a heartily loyal affair. And when it is all over, there will be the Jubilee medals and the fine portraits of the King and Queen, that are now on sale, for all to keep as a permanent memento.

The thoughts of the empire will be perpetuated, too, in the crosses of stone from the fabric of Canterbury Cathedral, which will be dedicated for the chief cathedrals of the empire at the great empire service to be held at Canterbury on June 15.

Britain herself, still not quick to forget herself, for they will remain as an everlasting memorial of the Silver Jubilee the "King's House" at Burghill, Surrey, the gift of the Royal Warrant Holders' Association, and the three great "King's Forests" which have been selected and given this name, one in England, one in Wales, and one in Scotland.



HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY

High Society's Swan Song In Coronation Year

By THOMAS CHAMPION

LONDON.

HIGH society, though few perhaps realized it at the time, sang its swan song of exuberant festivity in the coronation summer of 1911. The present Earl of Birkenhead has just recalled how his father—then the dashing Fred E. Smith—gave a fancy-dress ball at Claridges, following a great dinner party by the Duchess of Marlborough.

At the ball the Duchess of Rutland wore a Russian costume, Lord Dunsannon panted over the floor in a violent Apache dance with Mrs. Cyril Ward, and Lord Londale, then as now one of England's greatest sportsmen, appeared in a Hussar uniform. There was much speculation as to what costume Winston Churchill would assume, some suggesting rather unkindly he would go as a peer. He went, however, as Mr. Winston Churchill, his only departure from conventional evening dress being a red Venetian cloak and domino.

Such hectic diversions as these almost filled the nights of many lords and ladies and commoners of high social standing in the closing years of the pre-war era. None the less the swingeing death duties imposed by Sir William Harcourt, a Liberal Chancellor of the exchequer a few years before, had created consternation among holders of noble titles, and Lloyd George's budget of 1909 made them realize even more direfully that the landed estate owners of Britain were to endure a further violent stage of their possessions.

A look round the western part of London to-day produces ample evidence of the changes wrought—quite apart from the war—in the social fabric of the metropolis. Devonshire House, Piccadilly, with that appearance of stolid immobility which (if we respectfully venture it) was to be found in the fatal façades of

its succession of owners in the Cavendish Family, is no more, but in its place is a great block of flats.

FAMOUS BUILDINGS GONE

Longdown House hard by, where the Tory peers were wont to meet in secret conference, has likewise gone.

In the years immediately before its demolition it was leased by Lord Lansdowne to an Anglo-American big-game director. A big hotel now stands on its site. Further west Grosvenor House, where successive Dukes of Westminster lived in high state, has made way for another hotel, and a like fate has overtaken Dorchester House in Park Lane.

Park Lane has indeed suffered an extraordinary metamorphosis. Not merely hotels, but insurance and other commercial offices now occupy frontages where formerly were the dwellings of the wealthy. Park Lane, according to general report at the time of King George's accession, was still the favorite place of residence for the South African diamond magnate. It is true that Sidney Barnato, one of the most picturesque figures of the Rand, lived there for a good many years.

Barnato electrified his aristocratic neighbors by placing a row of statues upon his roof-line. Nobody was sure what the figures stood for, but business men used to tell their inquisitive passengers that they represented the Twelve Apostles! Barnato's old house is now held by Sir Philip Sassoon,

under secretary for air and one of the most discriminating art collectors. The Twelve Apostles have disappeared!

RECALLING THEATRE AND ART

In coronation year Sir George Alexander, who was given the honor of knighthood at that time, was affording special delight to the feminine-matinée-goer with his series of society comedies at the St. James's Theatre, and Sir Beerbohm Tree was producing Shakespeare on his usual lavish scale at what he used to call his "bee-u-lifful" theatre, His Majesty's. Sir John Hare and Sir Squire Bancroft, masters of comedy acting of the two previous generations, were in happy retirement; so was George Grossmith, pioneer in "songs at the piano" style of entertainment. Poor W. S. Penley, who had made a world-wide reputation and a fortune out of "Charley's Aunt," was to linger for another two years as a helpless invalid.

Literature and art were to lose several notable figures in the first year or so of the new reign. W. A. Gilbert, librettist of the immortal Savoy Operas, died heroically in coronation year trying to save others from drowning. Andrew Lang died shortly after. Henry Labouchere, the irrepressible and independent M.P. for Northampton, which he represented for many years jointly with the celebrated agonist, Charles Bradlaugh, died in 1912. Labouchere's claims to celebrity arose largely from his ownership of the weekly social paper, "Truth."

Justin McCarthy, who like T. P. O'Connor and other Nationalist M.P.s could make a lot of money at journalism but could never contrive to keep it, also died in 1912. The same year saw the passing of Alma-Tadema, the painter who found his inspiration best served in a study of ancient Rome, and Coleridge-Taylor, the melodic delivery of whose musical compositions made his premature passing the more lamentable.

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ROYAL BOYHOOD DAYS—Among all the pleasant memories of their early life, nothing pleases the members of the Royal Family more than to recall the highlights of their visits to the Highlands of Scotland, where they used to hike and play to their hearts' content. Here we see Her Majesty Queen Mary, on a hike with Prince Henry, Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

Merriman Talks Marriage Basis

SAID BRUCE HUTCHINSON in Loose Ends some time ago: "This is by way of being a scoop on my friend Tom Merriman and other chroniclers who record the inexhaustible gossip of our island civilization," etc., etc. Then he goes on to tell about his scoop—something about gaily-colored little old tropical fish which he says society people of Victoria have taken to.

This columnistic slander on the staff of been, alert reporters who gather the news for this paper every day should pass unnoticed except for the fact that thousands who read Loose Ends every day might get the impression that columnists are in the habit of scooping reporters. It might even get back to Calgary.

PINK MINNOWS

Loose Ends may play a hand over his scoop on pink minnows and crime cardinals that Attorney-General Sloan, Frank MacFarlane or some of his other friends keep in captivity in their homes, but it is the bigger things in life reporters have their eyes peeled for.

Reporters can't make the headlines on magenta minnows, scarlet emelits, flaming flounders, or purple pichards. They are out for news about Caddy. They are out to picture him or capture him... dead or alive.

In these days of progressive journalism, too, when every reporter has to be more than a reporter—when he has to be ready to make speeches if called upon, sing a song, do a tap dance or run for council or parliament, or take pictures—every one is equipped with a camera.

PURPLE PICHARDS

Well, without laboring the point, at the very moment Loose Ends was gloating over his scoop about purple pichards, the news department of this paper was calmly treating as a matter of routine the publication of the first authentic picture of the sea monster whose name is a household word in every part of the English-speaking world, including Oxford.

UNDER HIS NOSE

INCIDENTALLY, the picture was taken under the very nose of this gloating columnist. As a matter of fact it was taken from his car at the time he was driving a reporter home from the Press Gallery dinner, where Loose Ends had been the featured speaker... with great success it grudgingly must be admitted.

While Loose Ends' mind was dwelling on his tropical crimson carp, pallid pichard, cardinal catfish and anemic anemones, the reporter was gunning for Cadborosaurus.

And he saw Caddy. Along the Dallas Road waterfront Caddy came! Lucky break for the reporter. It kept pace with the car.

Cool, calm, and collected, the reporter watched it. Without a word to Loose Ends he loaded his ever-ready camera with plates.

Caddy was closing in to shore threateningly, but the reporter was cool and unafraid and faced the monster.

Shooting from the car — Loose Ends' car — with a steady hand, the reporter waited until he saw the whites of the monster's eyes. Then he got his picture, as sure as the Royal Mounted get their man.

In the cause of duty he unhesitatingly risked his life. Then, nonchalantly, he turned to the unsuspecting Loose Ends and resumed normal conversation to put him off the scent. "Fine speech you made to-night, Bruce, the best I heard you give."

IN THE CAR BUT HIS plates were in the bag. His picture scoop was secure. And he didn't write a column to tell the world how he had scooped every reporter on the staff... on the strength of a few carmine carp, puce plaice, crimson candlefish, striped sticklebacks, carmine catfish, orange oolichans, mulberry mackerel, green kippers and blue bloaters.

He just turned in the picture and said nothing about it. Newsgatherers are like that.

Modesty forbids me mentioning his name.

He could probably have sold this first picture of Caddy ever taken, and eagerly sought by newspapers and scientists the world over, to a syndicate for thousands of dollars.

But he just handed it in with the comment, "This ought to smash that Hutchins scoop slander on the news room."

WITH THE FISH STORIES

I RATHER thought this scoop picture and story on Caddy would make the front page, but you can never tell with this News Ed. He turned it back to me with the comment, "Yeah, you are looking for fish stories for the magazine section. You might use it there if its gets by the Mag. Ed."

MR. SHAKESPEARE

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that Shakespeare's verse was scheduled to go in this spot. It may create an association of ideas that is not quite desirable, but here it is:

"Twas the morning of the New Year, I was lying on the beach.

Just busy sympathizing with myself.

A quart of potent Thistle Dew sat within my reach.

That for ten years had been lying on the shelf.

I drank the whole thing off just to finish celebrating.

As I lay there with my head upon a rock.

And immediately beneath me I could feel the earth vibrating.

I was the centre of a violent earthquake shock.

Then our old friend Caddy bobbed up from out the sea.

All vivid stripes of white and blue and red.

I whistled to him softly; he wagged his tail with glee.

And Joe North's hat was sitting on his head.

He came ashore, stood on his tail, then he began to dance.

That one would never pass the censors' ban!

'Twas a fan dance he was doing, around me he would prance.

And he only raised his flippers for a fan.

I guess I must have fainted; all the rest is just a blank.

When I woke up old Caddy was no more.

I lay there still some friends came, and then I have to thank.

They took me home and left me at my door.

WHAT, AGAIN!

This picture is published just as W. T. Thomas, a Welshman of the Pandora Apartments, handed it in as a clipping from The Daily Mirror. I gave him a dozen reasons for not printing it, including the one that the subject was closed, but not one registered. "Print it, print it. What's the matter, are you afraid?" was all he could answer. I hoped the engravers would turn it down, saying "We can't reproduce a newspaper picture, must have the original," but Len Acton disappointed me by the original, but Len Acton disappointed me by the original, but Len Acton disappointed me by the original.

saying "Sure, we can get a picture from it. Reminds me of the time I was in Egypt with the Flying Corps. There was a colored Scot's band there with kites and sparrows, and they piped nothing but Scotch tunes, with a great big black Gyro in a leopard skin as the drum major." Can there be no finality to this subject?

DYNAMITE

GEOFFREY LE GALLAIS, nature lover, of Robinhurst, has a few remarks to add to his other contribution on the dynamiting at Mount Toulmie. Take the floor, Mr. LeGallais.

"The only cause I have heard advanced for this unwarranted destruction of the citizens' own beauty spot and of stones that were full of serpents, is that 'it is giving work.' With that thought in mind take a spin down Gordon Road Road—a stone's throw from the present vandalism—and judge for yourself whether money and labor might not have been more wisely employed mending a road for taxpayers rather than ruining a children's playground, a nature lover's paradise, for hypothetical tourists.

"In your 'Talk' you call this road 'a babe of the five-year planners.' Would that it had been still-born!"

Love Alone Will Fail; Mutual Liking Most Enduring Cement

By HELEN WELSHMER

IF BARBARA HUTTON really believes that Prince Alexis Mdivani is the most wonderful representative of his sex that God and a title ever created—

If the charming Prince Alexis thinks that the Woolworth betwixt is something special for whose wooing any Jason would adventure forth in search of a golden fleece—

Well, if they like each other so much why don't they develop some adhesive qualities and stay together?

They are many married people who love each other. But there are fewer who both like and love. Until two people have developed a companionship, a group of mutual interests, a genuine liking for each other entirely apart—maybe not so apart—from their love their marriage is not built on a solid rock.

AGAINST THE RULE

FROM the statements which the man without a kingdom and the girl with many millions have been making, liking has been added to love. By all the rules in the romance book they should have a very nice time together.

And if they don't mean what they are saying, why say it? It's not necessary to publish a fact in a magazine. The Mdivanis could wish each other luck and wave their goodbyes without fanfare and drums and nobody would comment.

No, the fact that the marriage is ending attests that the love of the two was not sponsored by a real liking. If it had been, they would not have become annoyed with small irritants. They would have realized that perfection is a virtue that is patented in Paradise, and that only the people who know this ever so much as camp along its outskirts.

It is quite possible for situations to arise in which two people who love each other devotedly can not continue a marriage. But when the quality of liking is added they generally find a solution.

BIG DIFFERENCE

TO LOVE and to like. They aren't the same. But the latter has no meaning at all in marriage without the former, and the former has a far better chance of success when bolstered by the latter.

We have no sympathy at all for those people who, when a romance is ending, say unkind things about each other. After all, if they once saw the spires of Eden gleaming in the distance, if they mattered immeasurably to each other, respect for each other and whatever happiness they have had together should keep them silent.

But when they begin to dip adjectives in honey and marmalade and hand them out like canapés, one wonders if they disliked each other so very much that they are trying to be so nice about it.

Good taste demands that people in such positions just keep still. The Prince and the heiress know why they don't want to live together. Why explain? It isn't any of our business anyway!

THEATRE FEUDS

Best Lovers on Stage Often Don't Speak Off

From a Correspondent

THE THEATRE always has been filled with jealous squabbles and furious accusations of theft of material. In the best fictional tradition there have been lovers onstage who were bitter enemies behind the scenes. A few months ago the vaudeville world learned that Grock and Max, the European clown, had severed a fifteen-year partnership. During ten of those years the partners never spoke except during performances.

Leslie Howard and the late Jeanne Eagels never were friends after the premiere of "Her Cardboard Lover," when the audience clamored as much for Howard as it did for the tempestuous star. Yet the two made a very convincing pair of lovers behind the footlights. Later, in "Rain," Miss Eagels quarreled with Robert Kelley, who played the Reverend Davidson. Thereafter her chief joy in life was the big denunciation scene in which Eddie Thompson shrieks a long string of epithets at the miscreant.

Al Jolson and his manager, Arthur Klein, didn't speak for years except about business. . . . George White and Earl Carroll, rival revue producers, are mutually unfriendly. . . . Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne have disliked each other so many years that Osborne confesses he doesn't remember what the original quarrel was about.

The comic-opera feud between Peter Arno and Cornelia Vanderbilt Jr., which flashed across the front pages a couple of years ago, still smolders. . . . Harry Richman won't sit in the same room with Jack Osterman. . . . And Jack Dempsey and Jimmy Bronson haven't exchanged a word in seventeen years. . . . Speaking of sports, you may recall the harmonious teamwork of three Chicago baseball players, Tinker, Evers and Chance. Yet Tinker and Evers disliked each other heartily, and wouldn't speak off the field.

The Brothers Shubert, J. J. and Lee, have engaged in several sulky tiffs, sometimes refusing to speak for months at a time. Differences always were patched up, however, when business emergencies arose. Sometimes, too, they have united in feuds with dramatic critics, and are the only producers I know who ever have barred a critic from their theatre.

Another row that got into the newspapers was brought to notice when George White, directing a picture version of his "Scandals," left Rudy Vallee clinging to a chandelier for several hours. The quarrel began during rehearsals of the Broadway "Scandals," when Rudy Vallee brought a stenographer to the theatre and sat around dictating his memoirs. White found it disturbing, but Rudy kept right on dictating.

Bert Lahr, incidentally, cherishes a sort of dormant grudge against Joe E. Brown of the movies, because he believes Brown apes all his gestures.

Three poodles, a Spitz and a dachshund have walk-on roles in "The Great Waltz." The latter, whose name is Titi, carries the most assurance; he has won a lot of blue ribbons, used to be in the movies, and once belonged to Paul Whitehead.

DOG ACTORS

IN ADDITION to Katharine Cornell's spaniel, Flush, seven dogs now are appearing on Broadway. Mr. Dooley, in "My Away Home," is a suburban Scottie who has to commute every day and is getting pretty tired of it. Toddlie is a poodle owned by the wardrobe mistress of the Group Theatre, and won her big chance in the current production by escaping from the costume room and tricking out on the stage.

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London Bright for Royal Jubilee

New Night Clubs New Cocktails For Jubilee

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

THE RESTAURANT owners and others who cater for London's "night-birds" are expecting to have such a summer as exist in only the wildest dreams of maitres d'hotel.

There is another body of men—and women—who are also expecting to make a lot of money. I mean the owners of night clubs.

Every day, or perhaps I should say night, new clubs are springing up, their proprietors anxious to divert a certain amount of the money that will be spent after midnight into their own pockets.

One thing is certain, and that is that the number of restaurants and dance places at present open in the West End is insufficient to cope with the people expected—hence the new clubs.

I know of three night clubs that have opened during the past month, and I am certain that there are many more.

One, to whose opening night I received a card of invitation this week, is called "The Jubilee." Whether it will live for twenty-five years is quite another matter. So many of these clubs spring up for a season and then fade away suddenly, to emerge later with a new name.

EVERYTHING THEY WANT

Two more newly opened clubs have been christened "Shim-sham" and "Cocoanut Grove," the latter after the famous resort of film stars in Los Angeles. I have not yet visited either of them, but I am told that they are all that a "bright young thing" can desire.

While on the subject of night life and the Jubilee, I must mention that another important part of the West End's life has also been christened Jubilee—a new cocktail.

Nearly all the mixers I know at the famous bars have produced their own "exclusive" drink in honor of the event.

Even C. S. Cochran has entered into the spirit of the year. He has produced a new cocktail, the "Jubilee," and he has called it "Jubilation."

It is a very good show, and it quite

oughly cleaned, the first time for 200 years.

All along the route by which the King and Queen will pass to the thanksgiving service at St. Paul's, office buildings have been scoured. Gay window boxes have been placed. The ugly railway bridge at Ludgate Circus, under which Their Majesties will have to pass, has its blackness hidden by vast painted canvases of Britannia and Neptune, with attendant mermaids, for one side, and St. George and the dragon for the other.

The allotment of seats at St. Paul's Cathedral itself meanwhile, has been a matter of considerable difficulty so great has been the number of official and other representatives of the nation and the Empire whose presence is desired.

As a result, the 200 members of the common council of the city have had to ballot for seats, a method that has not been resorted to for many years.

Those who are unsuccessful will witness the arrival of the procession from the windows of two empty war-houses at the top of Ludgate Hill.

KING'S DURBAN VISIT

Gorgeous Affair

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION

LONDON.

NO REIGNING King of England had ever visited India before King George, with Queen Mary, held the Coronation Durbar at Delhi in December, 1911. The vessel on which Their Majesties sailed was the Medina, a liner manned for the nonce by naval ratings.

Every detail of the visit was conducted with that gorgeous splendor to which both the climate of India and the temperament of its people are so amply adapted. The Imperial camp covered an area of no less than twenty-five square miles. The troops of all arms on parade numbered 20,000 and outside the amphitheatre there was raised a mound to accommodate 50,000 natives.

It was at this Durbar that the King announced changes in the administration of his vast eastern empire which, within a few hours, were to raise many a heart-burning in London. The capital of India was to be transferred from Calcutta to Delhi; a governorship was to be created for the presidency of Bengal,

and there were many other changes of high moment. Not a few of these constituted a distinct reversal of the policy of "Lord Curzon," the previous viceroy, who, back in London, had prompted and open display of his extreme displeasure.

Even at that time addition was raising its head in India and the visit of Their Majesties was unhappily followed only a year later by the attempted assassination of the viceroy, Lord Hardinge of Penshurst. None the less, it may be taken as certain that the presence of the King-emperor at the Durbar, coming so soon after His Majesty's accession to the throne of England, helped materially in bringing to naught anticipations in certain European quarters that British authority in the east would be imperiled if and when Britain entered a European war. On August, 1914, India astonished the world with its ebullient display of militant loyalty.

The future government of India is a question just now much before the eyes of the world. Mention need only be made of the King's opening of the India Round Table Conference at St. James's Palace in November, 1930. This conference took place a month after the Imperial Conference and the King's address on both occasions was broadcast throughout the empire.

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IN THE GREAT WAR—This picture, taken when His Majesty the King visited France during the Great War, shows General Weygand pointing out to the King many famous battle spots in France. On the left of the picture is Field Marshal Earl Haig and on the right, Marshal Foch.



AS PRINCE OF WALES—This picture was taken when the King and Queen, then the Prince and Princess of Wales, went to Aldershot in 1906 to witness the army cup final. On the left of the photo is Lord Roberts, while behind Her Majesty is the little fellow, now the Prince of Wales, with his sister, Princess Mary.



WHEN HIS MAJESTY THE KING WAS A SEA CAPTAIN—This picture, taken in 1906, shows H.M. the King, left, when, as H.M. the Duke of York, he was Captain of H.M.S. Crescent of the Royal Navy. It is fitting that a nation so vitally interested in ships that travel was should have for a monarch one who has such an expert knowledge of ships and the ways of the sea.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

I found out this week just how sore a fellow can get. I don't mean the sore that means mad, but the sore that means stiff muscles.

I've been sore in pieces before but never sore all over. You know when you start playing baseball you get a sore arm and when you start running your leg and stomach muscles get sore, when you play basketball some other muscles get sore and then when you first start swimming your chest and back muscles get a bit stiff. But just imagine getting them all sore at once. I'd like to know just how many muscles there are in my body so I'd know just how many aches I got.

I got sore this way from riding a horse. And I'm sore where I've never been sore before, for instance where I sit down.

Ever since I had a little ride on a farm horse up on Saltspring Island last September I've been wanting to have a ride on a real saddle horse. My uncle has always been telling me about what a good rider he was in the army, jumping fences and ditches, and so I've been after him to take me out. I thought I'd like to go out riding for a whole day but my uncle always said an hour would be plenty for a start. That's once he knew what he was talking about.

So the other afternoon we went out to the Willows and Mr. Carley, the man who runs the riding academy there, saddled up two horses for us. Mine was Walla Walla and my uncle rode Polo. We got out on the fields at the Uplands and my uncle tried to teach me in five minutes what the Canadian Army spent three years and a lot of money trying to teach him.

We did some trotting and that nearly shook my teeth out. "Sit up straight, grip with your knees, keep your heels out," shouted my uncle.

Imagine trying to think of all those things when you're having all you can do to stick on the horse.

"I can see daylight between your knees and the saddle," my uncle would shout when he got behind me.

You can bet those weren't the only places there was daylight between. I know there was a lot between my seat and the saddle. Sometimes I thought I was up in the clouds and then I'd come down kerplunk on the saddle or it would come up and meet me.

When we got into what my uncle called a canter it was much better, just like sitting in a rocking chair. But I guess I wasn't riding right, for my uncle would shout: "Sit up! You look like a sack of sawdust."

I wasn't going to argue over a little thing like a sack of sawdust. I didn't care if I looked like a string of sausages as long as I stayed in the saddle and didn't tumble off. If I'd fallen off that horse the whole gang would have kidded me but now I'm looked on something like an aviator. No kid around our neighborhood has ridden in a plane and none of them have ridden a horse so I'm a horse up on them.

I want to be able to ride a horse like Chum Carley—he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carley. He can ride a horse when its standing straight up and down without even a saddle. He must have glue on his pants. At the Horse Show last week he showed them how to jump horses and I'll bet a lot of these people who think they are some riders must have felt subdued when this youngster went sailing over those jumps.

And I was sure surprised to find so many little kids that could ride horses. I thought everybody was riding around in motor cars, but there's nearly 100 kids, and some of them are not very big, taking riding lessons now. I went out to see them and there they were, boys and girls, leading big horses around and no more afraid of them than if they were kittens. And the horses seem to know everything that's going on. They've been put through a school and you can make them do anything you want by just using your heels in their flanks or laying the reins on their necks. It's not like driving a horse when you yank the rein the way you want your horse to go. You just lay the opposite rein on the horse's neck. If you want the horse to go to the right, you lay the left rein on his neck and he will turn as easy as nothing at all.

Now I'm going to add a horse to the list of things I want. I don't know where I'd keep him but there's nothing like having dreams, and perhaps if I should get rich I could get a place in the country and then I could have more than one horse and could have Skinny and Jack and some of my friends come out and give them a good time. Yep, I guess it'll be a dream.

MR. BRUIN POSES FOR THE CAMERA



This unusual photograph of giant silver tip bear was taken in Glacier National Park. It is the largest of its kind ever seen in the park and was photographed by a ranger on patrol.

When a 9-Year Old Boy Became England's King

But It's as Tiny Prince That Edward VI Appears in World-famous Portrait by Holbein

After last week's little girl with only the title of Innocence, we have a prince who became King of England at the age of nine.

Surely every child has either read Mark Twain's fascinating tale of "The Prince and the Pauper," or has seen the play made from the book. The story is of the poor boy who so resembled the Prince that he was given royal honors while the real heir with whom he had changed clothes was thrown from the palace to live among the most wretched of his subjects.

The prince, whose heart was touched by the misery of his people, is the baby of to-day's picture. He was the only son of King Henry VIII of England and his sister was no other than Queen Elizabeth. Edward's mother was Lady Jane Seymour and Elizabeth's was Anne Boleyn. Prince Edward had another sister Mary, who had still another mother, Catherine of Aragon. Henry had six wives, two of whom he divorced, thus causing the great rift between England and Rome. Two of them he beheaded. But Edward's mother died when she gave her husband the greatest desire of his life—a son.

NOT LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Edward did not greatly resemble his arrogant, self-indulgent father, who regarded his son and heir with a sort of idolatry. Holbein's picture was painted when he was only fifteen months old and does not show the frail health which is so marked in later pictures. When you realize the restraint and formality which surrounded Edward the pained look in his face as he grew older is not surprising. Even at the time Holbein painted his baby portrait the tiny prince had his own household—a noble lady housekeeper, a nurse, chamberlain, comptroller, almoner, and jokers of the royal cradle. Later on he had a whipping boy who if Edward misbehaved was given a good lashing in his stead. It is fortunate



King Edward VI . . . as the fifteen-month-old Prince

for the whipping boy that the Prince was well behaved. Edward was thoughtful, studious and precocious. When he was eight years old he wrote to Archbishop

Cranmer in Latin. At nine he knew four books of the Bible as well as a great deal of the Bible. He didn't have much fun and before he was ten years old his father died and he

became King of England. About the only playmate he had was his young cousin, Lady Jane Grey. When Edward made his will he passed over his sisters Mary and Elizabeth and named Lady Jane as his successor. Poor boy, he did not know he was condemning her to death. For the beautiful and talented girl who did not want to be queen, reigned only ten days. Then Mary, who became queen, beheaded her. King Edward had died a short time before at the age of sixteen in the seventh year of his reign.

HOLBEIN PLEASSED KING

Holbein, who was born in Germany, became court painter to Henry VIII in 1532. His likeness of Henry VIII has made the face and costume of that much married monarch familiar to every one. It is the baby prince's portrait, however, that has the greatest charm. It was no easy task for an artist to paint this child whom Henry regarded as the most wonderful creature ever born. But Holbein succeeded in pleasing the King. Art in England was at such a low ebb that Henry had been forced to call in a foreigner. Unlike most German artists of this period, Holbein combined imagination and an innate grace, a great feeling for physical beauty with the German gifts of detailed finish, fineness of line, delicacy of modeling, accuracy. His portraits are so exact a reproduction of the subject as to suggest their images in a mirror. Artists in those days had to do many kinds of work. Holbein, whose father was an artist, designed many woodcuts for books. As Henry's court painter he had to decorate the walls of the palace, design royal pageants as well as paint royal portraits. He loved best to paint portraits and his paintings are so distinctive that you can tell them without even seeing his signature.

Next week we will have the painting by little Maria di Medici, one of the most famous names in history.

Uncle Wiggily

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE KING'S CROWN
(By Howard R. Garis)

Buster, the rabbit boy who had once shot a paper bag gun in the Hollow Tree School, came hopping home so fast one day that he nearly stumbled over his shadow as he rushed into the bungalow.

"Where's Dad?" he asked his mother, the lady rabbit. "What do you want of your father?" asked Mrs. Longears. "I want to tell him something," Buster answered, twinkling his little pink nose as nearly like a big rabbit as he could. "I hope," said Mrs. Longears, "you don't want to tell him you have been kept in after school again."

"Oh, nothing like that!" said Buster. "This is good! Where's Dad?" "Off adventuring, I suppose," said Mrs. Longears, and she didn't sniff or do anything like that, for she loved Uncle Wiggily. "I'll go look for him," said Buster. "It's great, what I'm going to tell him, and I'm in a hurry."

"Can't you tell me?" asked Mrs. Longears.

BUSTER IS TO BE KING

"Oh, sure, mother," answered the little boy rabbit. "It's just that I'm going to be a king and I have to get a crown and I want Dad to help me."

"You a king?" cried Mrs. Longears. "How can that be?" "Oh, a king rabbit, of course," Buster said. "I couldn't be a real man king and sit on a throne with a real crown of diamonds, rubies and emeralds."

"But I don't see how you can be even a rabbit king," said Uncle Wiggily's wife. "Can't you tell me more about it?"

"Oh, sure!" and Buster laughed. "It's like this. The Lady Mouse Teacher in our Hollow Tree School said we were to have a little play, like in a movie or the theatre. It's to be a play about a king and queen. She said I might be the king."

"That was kind of her after you shot the paper bag gun in class," said Mrs. Longears.

"Yes, it was nice," admitted Buster. "Well, anyhow, I'm to be the king in the play and Arabella, the chicken girl, is to be queen. She has to wear a crown, too, and so do I. Arabella said her father Mr. Doodle, the rooster gentleman, would make her crown and I want Dad to help me make mine. I wish he'd come home."

"Here he is now," said Mrs. Longears as Uncle Wiggily, hopped up the path and Buster called to him: "Did you have an adventure, Dad?"

A CROWN OF PAPER

"No, I'm sorry to say I didn't," said Uncle Wiggily, disappointed like.

"Well, Buster has one for you," said Mrs. Longears, laughing. "He is going to be a king, and he needs a crown."

"Can you make me a crown for our school play, Dad?" asked Buster.

Certainly I can!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Once I was a rabbit king in a school play and I made my own crown out of paper and pasteboard. Very fine it was. I'll make you one, Buster."

"Oh, thanks, Dad! That'll be fine!"

Uncle Wiggily measured Buster's head with Nurse Jane's tape measure so the crown would be the right size. Then Mr. Longears cut the crown out of a pasteboard box. It had sharp points on top, like a real crown. On it were pasted gold and silver stars.

Then, with Baby Bunty's box of paints, Uncle Wiggily colored the king's crown with spots of red, green, blue, purple, pink and yellow. When it was dry Buster tried it on.

"Oh, that's a wonderful crown!" he cried.

And when he wore it in the school play, everybody said the same. Arabella's crown was beautiful, too, and the play was a great success. And now, if you see the milkman's horse roller skating, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the school garden.

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Africa

The Land of Strange Things and People; Six-fingered Men and a Boa Constrictor Under the Bed

Residents in Van Reenen, Natal, are itching under the attack of an extraordinary plague of big fleas and war had been declared on them with home-made blow lamps. The only effective weapon. The town has just emerged from a plague of flies and rats and now every home and the surrounding veldt is infested with fleas. Everybody is scratching in Van Reenen.

The moaning of their daughter in an adjoining bedroom in Clanwilliam, Cape, led to the discovery by Nora Thirstland's parents that the girl's face was swollen and covered with a strange slime. Under the mattress they found the cast-off skin of an enormous boa-constrictor, many specimens of which have recently been caught in that district. It is thought that the snake tried to swallow the girl but could not get beyond the shoulders, so disgorged her.

On top of a mountain in Van Reenen, Natal, a party of tourist hikers discovered a nest of a "togwana" built of sticks, twigs, bones of small animals, pieces of wire, bicycle spokes, watch springs and a teaspoon. The latter bears the name of a Sheffield maker. As the spot is far from human habitations the bird must have carried these strange oddments great distances.

Sergeant von Coller stopped a native at Paarl, Cape, with a sack and asked how many bottles of wine it contained. "As many as I have fingers on my hands," replied the native. The sergeant opened it and found twelve bottles and found also that the native was not lying. He had six fingers on each hand and informed the constable that his grandfather had also six toes on each foot.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All of the Tinies worked here's where I snooze and get away. They heard the pirate gruffly say, "Keep right on going with that task. The sun is sinking low."

"Twill spoil the fun of this fine lark, if I must stand here after dark and wait for you to finish, 'cause to bed I want to go."

Then Scouty snapped, "We're trying to do the very best we can for you. We'll have this shelter finished in about a minute more."

"Now, tell us, if you do not mind, just where you think we're going to find a place to rest our weary heads. Of sticks we have no more."

"We've used them in your shelter and you must admit that it looks grand." The pirate laughed, and cried, "Say, son, why should I fret 'bout you?"

"While I am sleeping nice a sound, you Tinymites can search around and find a place to slumber. What do I care what you do?"

And then he eyed the shelter. "Well," said he, "it's really not so swell, but it will do."

HUMAN PINCUSHION



Prettier pincushions would not be hard to find, but here is a most novel one that is all the rage in Delhi, India. This fakir, on whom the natives look with awe, can pierce his skin without drawing blood or apparently feeling pain, as he demonstrates with his weird decorative scheme.

VERY AWKWARD

Mother (from staircase) — Tommy, for goodness sake, turn off that loud speaker! That woman's voice goes through my head!

Tommy — But, mother, this isn't the radio. This is Mrs. Brown come to see you!

"AS THE DUCK FLIES"

That time-honored figure of speech for direct travel—"as the crow flies"—is just another of life's little misnomers, observant pilots of American airways report.

Ducks and geese are the feathered precisionists of the air, they say, following a course as unerringly as if guided by a compass or a radio beacon, while the crow is an erratic flier, holding neither the same altitude nor direction for more than a minute or two at a time.

The Sahara Desert, several thousand miles away, was found to be the source of dust falling in Great Britain during a recent storm.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE Japanese archer bends his bow-arm sharply at the wrist and holds the bow so loosely that it turns in his hand when the string is released. This brings the string around against the back of his arm.

Farm Garden

Greenkeeper Tells How To Seed Lawn

Jam

Now Under Marketing Act; Food Products Guild in Toronto Is Selling Agency

THE FIRST marketing scheme under which British Columbia products will be controlled by a board controlling products in other provinces has brought the first manufacturing industry under the Natural Products Marketing Act.

The jam, jelly and marmalade industry has just had its scheme endorsed by the provincial government, and now the plan applies throughout the province as it does in other parts of the Dominion.

For years the jam industry had been in a hampered straight. Cut-throat competition had meant losses every year and many companies collapsed. Finally, after some meetings, the manufacturers in October of last year made application to the federal government for a scheme to bring jam under the Natural Products Marketing Act.

In December the principal firms interviewed Premier Bennett and put before him the serious condition of the industry. After some investigation the government approved the scheme which had been drawn up.

Under the plan the Food Products Guild of Canada, with headquarters in Toronto, have been appointed marketing agents. The guild has power to regulate the price at which jam is to be sold.

LICENSED

Each manufacturer has to be licensed and it is illegal for anyone to sell jam without a license. The scheme even calls for advertising control and allows no co-operative advertising.

"Marketing," as the scheme reads, includes buying and selling, shipping for sale or storage and offering for sale.

The local board consists of three representatives of manufacturers from Ontario, three from Quebec, three from British Columbia. The man from each province to represent producers; one representative of consumers; and the chairman, Joseph T. Crowder of Toronto.

The manufacturers' representatives from British Columbia are Charles D. Hunter of Vancouver, W. J. West of Vancouver, and T. B. Shimek of Hastic. H. C. Oldfield of Royal Oak represents producers throughout the province on the board.

Dominion Has Famous Wheats

Canada's famous varieties of wheat may be attributed mainly to the plant breeding programme of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Marquis, as yet the principal wheat evolved by the Farms, is still entitled to be regarded as the king of Canadian wheats in spite of the fact that other varieties have threatened to dethrone it.

Marquis, Garnet, Boba, and Huron, the last named being valued chiefly in eastern Canada, are other outstanding varieties of Canadian wheat. Like Marquis, Garnet and Huron were originated at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

Marquis, a cross between Marquis and Prelude, has attained fame chiefly on account of its earliness and remarkable ability to produce a heavy crop of high quality in areas where high quality is not expected.

Garnet, a cross between Preston and Riga, ripens usually a little ahead of Marquis and in many places yields considerably more. Boba, developed by Dr. Reager Wheeler, of Northern Saskatchewan, is another early ripening wheat, and Huron, one of the first cross-bred varieties introduced by the Experimental Farms, is still one of the leading wheats in eastern Ontario and Quebec.

Midway, a durum wheat, and Ceres, a bread wheat, recent introductions from the United States, hold places of distinction in southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Among autumn-sown wheats produced in Ontario, Dawson's Golden Chaff is regarded as the standard of perfection for the production of pastry and cake flour, while southern Alberta, where fall wheat is grown to a limited extent, Kharov, of Russian origin, is the leading variety.

Due to the large amount of protein contained in Canadian-grown wheat, the juice of Canadian apples may be used in other fruits to give a jelly consistency to jams and marmalades. There is no waste to a good apple, even the paring and the core may be used for jelly.

Garden Hints For This Week

CAULIFLOWERS—A further sowing of an approved variety should now be made for succession. It is best to sow in a cold frame.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Plant out the first batch of plants before they become overcrowded in the boxes. Plant firmly.

PEAS—Sow again for succession. POTATOES—A keen watch should be kept on the early varieties. When growth appears, a little soil should be drawn around for protection. Straw or bracken can be put over too advanced plants to protect them from frost.

VIOLAS, propagated last autumn in cold frames, should be set out now. CARNATIONS—Overhaul the beds and firm up new plants.

PANSIES—Can be put out in their permanent positions now.

Some Tips On Pansies And Violas

By QUERCUS ALBA

SO MANY people are disappointed when they sow viola and pansy seeds of some particular variety and the resulting plants are quite different from what they expected. It may be said at once that very few of the viola tribe come true from seed, so when it is necessary to have a particular kind, they must be raised either from cuttings or by dividing of the old shoots.

However, where one is not too particular, very fine beds of both pansies and violas may be raised from seed. The seed should be sown in boxes in June and wintered over in a cold frame, and then planted out in the following spring. Flowers that come in the winter should be removed to throw the strength into the plants. A mixed bed of these plants will give a good effect throughout the summer, and any particularly good specimens may be marked down for cutting or division.

FINE SAXIFRAGE

Saxifraga petiata, the Umbrella plant, is one of the largest members of the great saxifraga family and well worth growing for its handsome foliage alone. The plant grows to very large dimensions and are often two feet in diameter. The plant is a native of California, and was introduced into cultivation in 1873.

Of a hardy and vigorous constitution, and although appreciating boggy conditions, it will succeed in drier situations if planted in partial shade and liberally supplied with manure to compensate in some measure the lack of moisture. It is a most desirable plant for the waterwise, bog garden or other place where the handsome foliage plants are in keeping with the situation.

Saxifraga petiata is a quick-growing plant, its rhizomes spreading rapidly. Therefore, it is advisable to give it plenty of space for development. In the spring, leafless, hairy stems arise to a height of two to three feet, surmounted by loose, rounded clusters of showy pink flowers. Almost immediately appear the large petiole leaves, which last in full beauty throughout the summer, turning to a bronzy shade in the fall.

EVERGREEN FOR SHADE

The question of what evergreen shrubs to plant in a shady spot often comes up. The sarcococcos, which come from Asia, are desirable subjects for a shady or semi-shady position, thriving in any moist soil, but they must be kept moist. They are very attractive, low-growing evergreens of neat and pleasing appearance. For partially shaded spots in the rock garden they are most useful, their value being enhanced during the winter and early spring by reason of the dark, glossy-green foliage and the white, or creamy-white, flowers produced at this season. The hardy species come from China and from the Himalayas.

Sarcococcos renew their growth by stems springing directly from the ground in a similar manner to the butcher's broom. They are related closely to boxwood, but have alternate leaves and differ in their habits of growth. The leaves are shiny green, smooth and entire. The flowers are unisexual, both sexes being produced on the same auxiliary raceme. Although the flowers are only of modest beauty, these plants are worthy of cultivation for the healthy appearance of the foliage alone.

Stir Up Mash When in House

CHICKENS are inquisitive birds. For that reason, whenever the poultryman is in the chicken house he should give the mash a stir. The hens or pullets will immediately jump up and start eating. Of course this is not all due to a desire to investigate. The chicken does not eat her mash as a goshawk, he likes to pick out tasty morsels such as a piece of charcoal and stirring it around gives her a better chance of doing this.

SEX-LINKED CHICKENS ARE INCREASING in popularity and here are four Barnevelder-Barred Rock pullets standing beside their mother, three Barred Rock hens, who were mated to a male Barnevelder.

This type of cross-breeding produces a cockerel which has barred plumage and a pullet that is pure black. At a day old the sex of the chicks can be told at a glance. The males have spotted down on their heads and light-colored legs, while the pullets are black all over and have black legs.

The same sex linkage results when Black Minorca, Black Orpington or

Petals Cupped To Catch The Sunbeams



The Cottage Tulip sometimes hangs as the New Republic Tulip.

PICKINGS... FROM THE POULTRY POT

By "CERES"

DUST BATH FROM LITTER

I SUPPOSE there is no greater argument among poultrymen than the perplexing question of which is the best litter. One man will uphold straw, another hay, while many of them have their own patented varieties.

The other day I dropped down to the Barnford Estate Demonstration Farm and J. L. Lang, the manager, showed me through the houses. On the floor about three inches deep was what seemed to be a fine black earth.

"That's peat moss," Mr. Lang said. "I put that down in October and the chickens have broken it up as fine as dust."

Mr. Lang is a strong supporter of peat moss. He says that most poultrymen put down too little. When fresh it should be spread to a depth of at least three inches throughout

the house. On account of the time it takes he believes it is no more expensive than other types of litter.

It has the added advantage, when broken up, of allowing the chickens kept in the houses a dust bath.

AFTER paying for light, feed and litter 300 White Leghorns brought in about \$40 a month, was one farmer's experience on Vancouver Island. The birds were no egg-layers. They averaged about 63 per cent during April.

THE BEST time to hatch ducks for the local market is not in the spring. It is in September. Then the ducks will be good and fat when Chinese New Year arrives about the beginning of February and the market is at its best. Ducks usually take ten weeks to come to a weight of five pounds.

THE great trouble with the Rhode Island Red was its broodiness, but now it is claimed this has been bred out of them.

WHILE discussing breeds the Barnevelder again pops up. There is a Barnevelder club in the province with ever-increasing membership, but large poultrymen are skeptical. The Barnevelder, they say, is a nice bird for the backyard farmer. It is a pretty chicken and it is easy to handle, but it takes a long time to mature. The great objection the commercial chicken raiser has against this breed is the size of the egg. A large egg means extra food and only brings the same price as an ordinary extra. Then the egg is so big it cannot be fitted into the cases.

VENTILATORS are often annoying. They either create a draught or have been so well baffled they never work at all. However, on the Bre-foot Estate Demonstration, there is a type of ventilator which seems to be satisfactory. The actual opening through which the air enters is under the roof in the rear wall above the dropping board. The ventilator is boxed in by the rafters to a point in front of the dropping board, so that at night the sleeping birds will not get a wind down their backs.

APRIL is the time of the year to hatch turkeys and the birds will be at their best for the Thanksgiving or Christmas table. Shopkeepers complain that turkeys raised on the island do not conform to any set type. Some of them are well bred, excellent table birds, others are scrubby and bony. The breeds vary quite a bit, but around Victoria the Bronze turkey seems to be most popular with farmers.

Black Leghorn males are mated to Barred Rocks.

The crosses shown in the picture all laid at five and one-half months old. The egg had not as deep a color as the true Barnevelder, but was considerably darker than the ordinary Rock egg.

Of course, in order to produce good sex-linked chickens, it is useless to mate pure-breds which are lacking in vigor. As a proof of health, one of the mothers, shown in the picture, lived to seven years old and laid easily during her last year. She was killed by an owl.

The same sex linkage results when Black Minorca, Black Orpington or

Guns To Train On The Insect Hosts

Provincial Entomologist Tells How To Combat Pests Which Attack Vegetables and Flowers

By W. DOWNES
Provincial Entomologist

SOME TIME AGO I promised gardeners I would give them the remedies for some of the more important insect pests. In this article I have given control measures for the principal insects which destroy vegetables and flowers. I will deal with fruit-pests at a later date.

APHIDS are one of the first pests to give trouble in the garden and are liable to be especially noticeable on young shoots of roses of many kinds. There is no better remedy than thorough spraying with nicotine sulphate, one teaspoonful to a gallon of soapy water; about one ounce or an ounce and a half of soap is sufficient.

Aphids on cabbages are less easy to control with this solution because the insects are covered with a powdery wax which prevents the liquid reaching their bodies unless the spraying is continued for some time and applied with considerable force.

Nicotine and lime dust will be found a better remedy. To mix the dust place one pound of hydrated lime and one ounce of nicotine sulphate in a large tin can with a tight lid and shake it up with a few round stones to break up the lumps. The can will require to be shaken for about ten minutes or until the lime has absorbed all the nicotine and no lumps remain. The dust requires to be applied with a hand duster and it is recommended that one which will blow a good-sized cloud of dust be obtained. Such may be obtained at local stores.

FLEA BEETLES

The nicotine dust is also a very good remedy for flea beetles. If, however, the dust cannot be used good results can be obtained by spraying with a summer oil emulsion at a 3 per cent strength with two ounces of nicotine sulphate to every five gallons of spray.

SLUGS

A most effective remedy for slugs is a dust composed of hydrated lime, ten parts; dehydrated copper sulphate (bluestone) one part. Mix thoroughly and dust the plants and the soil in the evening when the slugs are out.

EARTHWIGS

Use the earwig bait as recommended by the Department of Agriculture. Formula: Bran, 12 pounds; molasses 1 quart; meat meal, 2 1/2 pounds; sodium fluoride 12 ounces; water 6 quarts. Soak the meat meal in the water for some time before using. Dissolve sodium fluoride in the water, add the molasses and mix with the bran to make a crumbly mass. Scatter thinly on warm evenings throughout the summer. Several applications may have to be made if the earwigs are very numerous. It is no use putting bait out on cold nights. Wait until warm evenings in May and June.

CATERPILLARS

For the cabbage caterpillar dust the plants with lead arsenate, one pound; hydrated lime, sixteen pounds. If drier powder can be obtained this is also effective and not poisonous to humans, though there is little or no danger to anyone through using the arsenate or lead as the dust is only on the outer leaves.

LEAF-ROLLING CATERPILLARS

These are especially troublesome on roses and the proper control is to spray the egg masses in the winter with a miscible oil spray. If this has not been done fair control can be obtained by spraying the foliage with arsenate of lead one level tablespoonful to a gallon of water.

SAWFLY

Use arsenate of lead spray against the rose sawfly. The worms are on the under sides of the leaves and care should be taken to coat both sides of the foliage.

CUTWORMS

Use the poisoned bait. Scatter it thinly around the plants in the evening. Formula: Bran, 20 pounds; Paris green, 3/4 pound; molasses, 1 quart; water 2 to 3 gallons. Sodium fluoride, 1 pound has been used by me in place of Paris green with good success.

MAGGOTS

For cabbage root maggots apply corrosive sublimate solution one ounce to eight gallons of water at the base of the plants within one day after setting them out. About half a cupful of the solution is plenty for each plant. Make a second application within ten days.

The value of cut flowers sold in Canada during the year ended May 31, 1934, was \$776,205. This amount represents 62 per cent of the total value of Canada's floricultural and decorative plant production, which includes outdoor roses, outdoor trees, shrubs, plants (outdoor and indoor), and flowering bulbs.

Tulips

Several Well-known Groups; Bulbs Should Be Harvested at the End of June

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Superintendent Experimental Station
Saanichton

TOO MUCH cannot be said in praise of the tulip. On Vancouver Island it is at its best. The Oriental splendor of its coloring, the perfection of its form combine to give the tulip a large place in the hearts of flower lovers.

Botanically tulips are classified into scores of species but there are a few well-known groups which, despite crossing and recrossing, have retained their characteristics.

Early Single—The early single tulips are of small stature, excellent for first bloom and for early bedding. They do, however, lack the size of bloom and the substance of the later sorts.

Early Double—Although not so elegant in form as the single varieties they serve a useful purpose, producing brilliant and striking effects when planted in beds. Nearly all of them are adapted for forcing and make a fine display when grown in pots and pans but will not stand much heat.

DARWINS

Darwin Tulips—The Darwins are said to have been raised from seed by an unknown amateur in the north of France. This race was introduced into commerce in 1889 by the firm of Kreige and Son of Haarlem. They are distinguished by their strong stems, square bottoms, white or blue bases and robust growth. A true Darwin has no yellow about it but one need not be surprised to find anything after these flowers have passed through the hands of plant breeders. The advent of the Darwin has had more than anything else to do with the making of the tulip the popular flower it is to-day.

Cottage Tulips—The tulips belonging to this class owe their name to the fact that many of them have been found growing in the gardens of country houses and cottages in England and France. Many varieties and many forms may be found in this class but on the whole most of them have long or egg-shaped flowers, but rounded in some cases.

Parrot Tulips—These strange and quaint varieties have long been known to tulip people. When still in bud the flower is supposed to look like the head of a parrot. The petal leaves are cut and colored in the most fantastic way as if nature wished to show that the sea monster could make any two things the same. As a curiosity it has a place, but it is not the best either as a cut flower or in the beds.

Thread-petal Tulips—The petals in this class are very long and narrow. It is not well known where this particular form originated. Sun-dew—All the segments have an edge of short serratures, which remind one of those on the leaves of the little marsh-growing Sundew. This variety was probably introduced by R. H. Bath of England.

Breeder Tulips—The Breeder tulips include some remarkably good things, but they are said to be in the "breeder" stage. In other words they have not quite settled down to the well established character of the named varieties.

SANDY LOAM

Tulips like best a rich sandy loam. If a soil is too heavy it may be greatly improved by the addition of sand; if acid, generous quantities of lime may be applied. In most cases lime is an aid in the culture of tulips in any case.

At the experimental station the tulips are dug when the flower stock has bleached white, but has not become too brittle. This condition will be obtained about the end of June or the first of July on this coast but will vary, of course, in the different provinces. Tulips may remain in the ground some years if the tops are cut off, and if the maturing leaves are not smothered by other plants.

The tulips are dug each year at the station farm, graded, and new plantation set from the finest stock while the smaller bulbs are set in the nursery row until they become of the correct size. While the bulbs are being stored, say from July 1 to September, they should be placed in dry, well-ventilated sheds. When fully matured they should be cleaned and made ready for planting.

The total value of the imports of bulbs, plants, and shrubs imported into Canada in 1934 amounted to \$609,187. The Netherlands supplied 62 per cent of these imports; the United States, 8.7 per cent; Belgium nearly 7 per cent, and Great Britain under 5 per cent.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Cannot some appeal be made to the hearts and consciences of girls who break up homes just for the sport of the thing and to show their power over men? I know a young woman who has already wrecked three families and is now starting her devilish work on a fourth. I am interested in this case in which there is a really nice young husband who would go straight if he were let alone, a sweet, pretty little wife utterly unable to cope with a vamp and three lovely children who will be wrecked in the smash-up. And the girl who is making all this trouble doesn't care a darn for the man and will throw him over as soon as she has messed up his life. There should be some way to lock up love thieves as there is to jail those who rob us of our money.

A TROUBLED ONLOOKER.

Answer: There isn't a drop of the milk of human kindness or any loyalty in the girls who wreck homes for the mere pleasure of breaking a nice woman's heart, uprooting little children and wrecking a man. And so there is no way of appealing to them nor of stopping their nefarious work. They don't belong in this humanitarian day. They belong in the Dark Ages when torturing one's fellow creatures was a favorite indoor pastime.

A lot of girls specialize in flirtations with married men. You will often hear a young woman say complacently that married men always fall for her. She seems to think that this is a proof of her superior power of fascination and rates her as an irresistible siren.

But she deceives herself. Getting an eligible bachelor who will have to say it with a wedding ring is a real proof of a girl's attractions, but taking a married man away from his wife requires about as much skill and prowess as taking candy away from a sick baby. Nothing on earth is easier.

The girl is young, pretty, gay, carefree, out for a good time. She doesn't have to think about what things cost and running up bills. She is better dressed than the man can afford to dress his wife and she has the allure of novelty. Domesticity has begun to pall on the man. He is hungry for a little romance. He is flattered by a pretty girl's preferring him to the boys of her own age. He is pining for adventure and so when a girl begins calling him on the telephone and making dates with him and meeting him for stolen lunches and dinners and rides and night clubs, she lands the poor fish without his ever making a squirm to get off the hook.

Why do certain girls devote themselves to ensnaring married men instead of single ones? Sometimes, perhaps generally, because they are gold-diggers and the married men, or at least the kind of married men they go in for, have more money. More diamond bracelets and chiffon lingerie and fur coats are to be gotten out of them. Sometimes the girl is animated by a spirit of adventure. Having an affair with a married man is dangerous. It is risking her good name, for people invariably believe the worst of it. And so the difference in pursuing and capturing a married man is the difference between big-game hunting and shooting tame rabbits.

And sometimes it is sheer cruelty that makes a girl have an affair with a married man. She gets a sadistic pleasure out of seeing the man's wife writhe with jealousy as she flaunts her power over the husband in her face, and she gets a devilish delight out of contrasting her youth and beauty and freshness with the wife's fading good looks, her fat, her coarseness.

Of course, in the end the girl who specializes in married men gets her just punishment. She spends her youth breaking up other women's homes instead of building her own, with the result that she is left husbandless and homeless, a scoured old maid. For the husbands in the end go back to their wives, and the desirable men do not choose as wives the women whose reputations have been tarnished by flirtations with other women's husbands.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I married a divorced woman with three children. After a few years of married life, which has consisted of poverty, pinching and depriving myself of everything to support these stepchildren, I find myself growing old before my time and I have come to fairly hate my wife. She is pure as gold, straight as a string, pretty as a picture, a good manager and economical, but there are these three children. The oldest one is old enough to go to work and I'll soon be rid of him, but two will still be left. How can I get rid of them and still hold their mother, for I feel my love might return if we were alone? Can you suggest any remedy in this case?

A MERE MAN.

Answer: The only thing you can do is either to leave the mother or poison your soul in patience and wait for the other children to grow up and get on their own feet. You certainly couldn't be cold-blooded enough to tear them away from their mother and send them to an orphan asylum, nor is it likely that she would agree to such an arrangement.

But it doesn't seem to me that you have any right to wail on your bargain, because you were perfectly aware when you married this woman that she had the children and that you would have to assume their support. If she had rung them in on you afterward (as one woman did whom I know, who a few days after the wedding presented her husband with a ready-made family of seven, whose existence she had kept a profound secret until after she landed a meal ticket for them) that would be something else again.

Certainly a man who marries a poor widow with children gives an almost superhuman proof of love and generosity and nobility of character. For well he knows that the balance of his life must be spent in slaving for them and that he must continually deny himself in order that they may be fed and clothed and educated and started in the world. To do this for one's own children has its compensations in the love one has for them and the pride one has in them, but it is pure altruism when one does it for another man's children. And most men are a little shy on altruism.

But sometimes, you know, the bread we eat upon the waters does come back in angel food, and it may be that these stepchildren that you cherished in their infancy will be your prop and stay in your old age. At any rate, let us hope so.

DOROTHY DIX.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars indicate, but do not compel.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

According to astrology this should be a fairly fortunate day, although not auspicious for general business affairs. There is a sign that encourages cleaning, especially by engineers and contractors. Women in day are under a direct benefic influence. Some of the best time in household decoration, changes of address and other domestic affairs.

This is a lucky day for entertaining. Luncheons and card parties are well directed by the stars, especially if they have any philanthropic or charitable object. Love affairs may be of a period of freedom and danger threatening to the lives of men, it is foretold. Although there may be a better time in the month on the part of the people of this time, industry comes under adverse influences leading for untimely labor difficulties.

These at the head of labor organizations are under a configuration that seems to preface differences with governmental heads and federal policies. Italy seems to be in a more read or favorable position in Great Britain where they have a supreme service to the government. Britain or have arisen or history will be more than usually pertinent and tender consideration.

Persons whose birthday is it have the support of a vast number of influential many ventures details that require attention. The financial condition of Italy seems to be under a configuration that seems to preface differences with governmental heads and federal policies. Italy seems to be in a more read or favorable position in Great Britain where they have a supreme service to the government. Britain or have arisen or history will be more than usually pertinent and tender consideration.

ent. Euphoria may be apparent in domestic associations. This is a favorable day under which to seek mental or spiritual stimulation. The stars will cause great and only good music. There will be a general revival of interest in religion. Women to-day are well directed by the stars which promise much happiness through friendship as well as romance. New clothing may prove especially fetching while this planetary government continues. The stars encourage women to study government problems and take part in reform movements of many sorts. They are to gain influence in public affairs. Greater very numerous manufacturers and industrialists to be independent in decision making they believe to be their right. Labor troubles again are forecast. Warning is given that there may be economic stress due to some sort of restriction in industries. Through the summer rubbers or extraordinary factors, increased concern may cause anxiety to control increasing prices. Money is the dominant factor in many of the people of this time. It is prominent. The stars encourage women to study government problems and take part in reform movements of many sorts. They are to gain influence in public affairs. Greater very numerous manufacturers and industrialists to be independent in decision making they believe to be their right. Labor troubles again are forecast. Warning is given that there may be economic stress due to some sort of restriction in industries. Through the summer rubbers or extraordinary factors, increased concern may cause anxiety to control increasing prices. Money is the dominant factor in many of the people of this time. It is prominent.

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Maybe You Plan A May Party



Crackers simplify the crump problem—any appetizer being tasty when served on small crackers of varied sorts.

By MARY E. DAGUE

MAY ALWAYS has seemed the ideal month for entertaining not that I cannot find a good excuse for a party almost any time. But, speaking from the housewife's angle, May does contribute certain occasions not usually found in other months. For one thing the house is at its best. The lawn has not been turned into a baseball diamond, the weeds have not

got ahead of one in the perennial border, and the weather is inspiring. Aside from these advantages, May markets are lavish in their offerings and food is no problem at all. I think one of the nicest customs hostesses are emphasizing nowadays is that of serving cocktails and appetizers in the living-room before going to the table. To me a tray of assorted canapés is the sign and

favorable for all who use their minds in the learned or artistic professions. Women are well directed under this configuration which encourages them to make the most of all opportunities. Fame is to come to certain Americans who will be called to foreign countries. The stars promise increase of travel to Europe and the Orient and much study designed to encourage international friendship. Fiction now will be seen as a trend among certain persons in the United States, where there will be a children's day in the various groups of men and women.

Signal of early activity looking toward the national campaign of 1936 may be exceedingly misleading under this rule of the stars, which will cause great propaganda and scandalizing. Persons whose birthday is it have the support of a vast number of influential many ventures details that require attention. The financial condition of Italy seems to be under a configuration that seems to preface differences with governmental heads and federal policies. Italy seems to be in a more read or favorable position in Great Britain where they have a supreme service to the government. Britain or have arisen or history will be more than usually pertinent and tender consideration.

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TROUSER SKIRT SUIT



This classic trouser suit with the new trouser skirt is included in the wardrobe of the attractive young Metropolitan Opera star, Gladys Swarthout, named among the ten best-dressed women. The navy skirt is worn with a beige jacket and silk shantung blouse, pill box turban and a white glove.

Taste and Flare For Clothes—Better Than \$50,000 Bill, Noted Style Creator Insists

HOW CAN you be well dressed without a fortune to spend on clothes? Just follow the Ten Commandments of Fashion, says Ernest Dryden, noted Viennese designer who has numbered among his clients the world's best-dressed women, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Marshall Field. Dryden's "commandments" are:

1. Avoid fripperies.
2. Invest only in fabrics of good quality.
3. Dress to suit yourself, not your best friend.
4. Shun "noisy" clothes.
5. Do not be a slave to fashion edicts.
6. Do not worry about the price tag.
7. Do not try to be the "last word." It is better to wear a good model labeled "yesterday," than a poor one labeled "to-morrow."
8. Do not strive for a large wardrobe. Correct, not frequent changes are important.
9. Avoid cheap-looking accessories. If you must add something to your costume, add a touch of color.
10. Do not try to be different.

Mr. Dryden, who is on the Pacific Coast to study Hollywood fashion influences, set forth this fashion creed in refutation of the hypothesis that Mrs. Williams and her nearest rivals in the sartorial contest attained their distinction through the lavish expenditure of money. Mrs. Williams' dress bill having been reported at \$50,000 a year.

"Necessary to spend \$50,000 a year to be a best-dressed woman" repeated the dynamic Viennese designer. "Foul! No! Why, to feel that much money was necessary for chic would give most women an inferiority complex about her clothes."

INHERENT GOOD TASTE

"Mrs. Williams is the best-dressed woman in the world because she has a—what you call 'knack' for wearing them. She has inherent good taste. She is educated to the effectiveness of clothes, to good taste in their selection and to their appropriateness. If she spent only \$1,000 a year for clothes

she would still be one of the world's best-dressed women."

Mr. Dryden continued: "Mrs. Williams is tall, very slender, and has amethyst eyes like that." The designer described "that" by making an oval with his fingers the size of an Easter egg.

OTHERS CAN BE RIVALS

Dryden went on to explain that many women were as attractive in their own individual way as Mrs. Williams undoubtedly is in her way. "If any of these other women who have a gift for clothes, and who could spend \$1,000 a year for them, would follow my ten simple rules for dressing attractively, they would be serious rivals for any 'best-dressed woman.'"

MEN IDEALIZE CLOTHES

"If a woman has not a 'gift' for clothes she should, by all means, let one who is well versed in fashions guide her in planning her wardrobe. Preferably it should be a man, be-



Designer Ernest Dryden attributes Mrs. Harrison Williams' reputation as the world's best-dressed woman more to her flare for wearing clothes than to the thousands of dollars she spends on her wardrobe.

cause a man can idealize a woman as no woman can idealize the members of her own sex.

"As for Hollywood," elaborated Dryden, "I find its fashions somewhat extreme. When Hollywood designers strive less to be different, Hollywood may become the capital of the fashion world."

CLEANING AUTO UPHOLSTERY

Plain soap and water will clean mohair velvet upholstery. Simply rub the surface (with the pile—never against it) with a small brush of heavy cloth that is covered with thick suds. Use a clean, damp cloth to remove the soap and then wipe with a dry cloth. While the fabric is still damp, brush with a whiskbroom. When it has dried, brush again.

Frocks That Bloom in the Spring—Tra-la!

MISS PARKER PICTURES A GAY NEW MODE FOR THE YOUNGEST GENERATION



GLADYS PARKER

By GLADYS PARKER

HELEN LEE, another young designer, hit the gong the other day when she introduced her birthday flower frocks for little girls.

Inspired, no doubt, by the flowery south which is her own background, the ingenious Miss Lee originated a

series of perky little dresses, one for each month of the year using the birthday flower, either in an all-over print, an applique or embroidery.

Three of these frocks are shown in the sketch. Irrespective of their charm and originality, they are both practical and inexpensive.

The twelve-year-old at the left wears September's flowers, a morning glory print in pink and blue. The unusual collar of organza is accented by a blue grosgrain bow, while the sleeves and hem are edged in a wide ruffle.

Miss Merely Six, in the center, is Queen of the May in her smart little

job of red handkerchief lawn. Lilies of the valley are embroidered in three groups down the center front. Handfasting trim the white organza collar and ruffles.

At the right of the sketch, August is represented by a poppy print in red and white. The frock is quaintly ruffled and trimmed with red piping.

symbol of a party just as much as a white frock, and three colored ice cream were when I was six.

No matter what kind of a cocktail one serves—tomato juice, lemon or a dash of lemon or a tart fruit juice with or without a touch of high spirits—the tray of appetizers always brings acclaim. Guests never are too grown-up but that they thoroughly enjoy choosing from a well-assorted plate.

I dare say the last word on how to choose never will be written. New

ones always are being created, but here are a few suggestions for sure-fire hits that will go with any type of cocktail.

DEVILED EGG CANAPÉ

Chop finely a number of hard-boiled eggs. Add finely chopped parsley, minced sweet pickle and enough mayonnaise to make a thick paste. Spread over crisp crackers and decorate with tiny cressets and stars cut from pinpoints.

CAVARE AND CHEESE CANAPÉ

Shape green cheese into tiny balls. Roll in caviar until completely

covered and put on small round butter crackers.

If you use crackers of various shapes and sizes you can add delightful variety to the assortment.

ANCHOVY RINGS

Place thin slice of hard-boiled egg on buttered whole-wheat crackers. In the center of the egg slice place an anchovy ring and put a line of minced parsley around anchovy.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE STARS

Put small triangles of pineapple. Place five on a buttered cracker in the shape of a star. Place a small

cream cheese ball in the center. Sprinkle well with paprika.

SARDINE CANAPÉ

Split small sardines in half, placing each half diagonally on a cracker which has been covered with a paper thin slice of lemon. Cut rind from lemon slice and sprinkle over so lightly with salt.

SHRIMP CANAPÉ

Place a cleaned shrimp on a small round cracker. Dip one-fourth teaspoon stiff mayonnaise in the center of the shrimp ring. Decorate with a tiny spray of watercress.

G.J.D.'s Music Column

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS CONCERN OF ALL CITIZENS

AS HAS been said here more than once, the Victoria Musical Association's spring festival is the concern of the whole community. In this spirit it should be viewed and its correlative cultural values recognized.

It is worth, especially to the young people mutually inclined, in unquenchable, and as the festival movement embraces in its category the three arts, music, elocution and folk-dancing, it is in many ways educative, timely, entertaining and beneficial to all followers of these arts. We are now on the eve of its ninth annual meeting, and it is good to know that this year the festival has been maintained. It has been conveyed to us, however, that the festival officials view with disappointment the paucity of local entries in the adult choir and string classes. On the other hand, the response in the youth solo, grade and junior choir and pianoforte classes are most encouraging and well upheld, one local studio alone accounting for twenty-two entries.

In regard to the piano used by the competitors, the matter of touch, action, etc., has received the attention of the local branch of the B.C. Music Teachers' Federation, which has also responded to the request for assistance in the arrangements to the festival.

NEW CLASS FOR "PICTORALS"

ANOTHER new feature added to the string section is the introduction of a class for pictorial instruments. Such a broad-minded gesture on the part of President Gibbs and the festival officials deserves the appreciation and support of those who are engaged with mandolin and guitar groups. It is now reasonable to suppose that local pictorial organizations will react to this thoughtful initiative.

Regrets, too, have been heard in that the Schubert Club is not competing this year. This active group of female chorists has always found popularity at previous festival appearances, and no doubt the club's supporters, besides ourselves, will undergo a measure of disappointment in the club's decision.

MALE CHOIRS LOCALLY REPRESENTED

IT IS good to know that the male choir class is to be represented by the Victoria Male Choir, a body of very earnest and up-and-coming singers, who have yet for the first time to experience an absence from their local festival. This choir last year won the Victoria Burns Club Challenge Shield.

It is interesting to note the remarkable record established by the George J. Dyke violin class of nine members, which once more is competing for the Little and Taylor Challenge Shield, won by this group seven years in succession. It is understood that some entries have been received in the Violin section. It is understood that some entries have been received in the Violin section. It is understood that some entries have been received in the Violin section.

MANY BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS

THE ORCHESTRA and band section is again fully represented. So great was the interest taken in these classes last year at the City Temple, that on this occasion the Royal Victoria Theatre has been engaged for these afternoon competitions. Many bands and full orchestras from outside districts are coming to compete, besides some local entries. The Championship Class, competing for Rose Bowl, should again prove keenly interesting, and the Public School Grade Choirs will once more arouse the enthusiasm and keenness of the many hundreds of boys and girls in the city's public schools. These classes have always been popular. The festival opens its doors on Tuesday morning, May 14, at 9 o'clock.

FESTIVALS IN ENGLAND

JUST now music festivals are in the air. At the moment as we in Western Canada are busily occupied with our annual competitive festivals, in like manner festivals are engaging many musical centres in England.

The great southern resort of Portsmouth opened its competitive festival last Thursday, May 3, which will occupy three days, mostly in open classes. The Three Valleys Festival at Mountain Ash (non-competitive) will take place on May 23, 24 and 25, when "The Creation," "The Messiah" and Brahms' "Requiem" will be produced, besides some orchestral works. The famous Devonshire Watering-place, Torquay, has a competitive festival from May 21 to June 6, inclusive. There are 107 open classes in this popular festival, for music, folk-dancing and elocution, including six gold medal classes.

Rhyl, another seaside resort, has a three-day competitive festival, commencing on May 11, in which substantial prizes are offered.

ELGAR FESTIVAL

AT CROYDON the Croydon Philharmonic Society, will begin a four-day Elgar Festival, on May 4, in which all Elgar works will be performed, to include: "Dream of Gerontius," "Symphony No. 1," in A flat; Violin Concerto; "Music Makers," "Enigma Variations" and "The Kingdom."

The famous music centre of Bournemouth opens a "Competitions Festival" on June 22, concluding on the 29th. There are over 120 classes, which include choral, solo and instrumental, vocal, orchestral and ensemble classes, elocution and folk-dancing.

"JUBILEE MUSIC"

MUSIC also plays an important part in the King's Silver Jubilee celebrations, particulars of which will, it is hoped, later appear in The Times music column, chiefly the names of the selections and their composers. Just now English musical publications are full of "Jubilee Music" announcements.

The Way Beyond

By JEFFERY FARNOL

"And here's another prayer!" he murmured, "How shall this avail against an innocent child's, the kind petition of my little fairy godmother?"

"You grow hateful," Rosemary whispered passionately. "I begin to despise you more and more, my lord."

"Do you, Rosemary?" And yet you don't know the half, listen, dear soul!" Here, muffled Jane's sharp little ears against himself with gentle hand, he leaned across to Rosemary and spoke beneath his breath: "I have lately made myself a perjurer liar! I have contrived that the late Earl's murder shall be done by me. I have sworn upon holy writ to falsify and effect, truly that, being ordered by my deluded fellow men a gentleman and person of honor, my false testimony at the late inquest has branded my own flesh and blood a suicide—so you may read in to-day's Gazette. So here sit I a shamless perjurer no whit ashamed of my deed, Rosemary, because I am so miserably for your sake. Thus you, Rosemary, need hide no longer and our Richard is free to go wherever he will—except your arms. Also I—ah, confound it! I fear this must be Golden Square to relieve you of me, and much too soon! And so, little Jane, it must be goodbye for the present. Ah, my sweet, small godmother of . . . you'll say me into your prayers."

"You sir . . . oh yes, every night!" And would you, said he rather vaguely, "will you like me, little Jane?" For Jane came two thin little arms to clasp and cling. And so they lay. Then a smart, though very dusty, footman opened the door and bowed as my lord with Jane in his arms, stepped from the carriage and, reaching hand to aid Rosemary murmured:

"I may call to see you here?"

"No, no, my lord, I give you will not," she answered, murmuring also, and avoiding alike his helping hand and pleading eyes.

"However, I have found you," said he, going on beside her, "as I shall always find you—wherever you hide. To-night I go back to Abbeysmere, the funeral is to-morrow—so I shall at least see you again, here or somewhere. For love such as mine cannot be denied."

Speechlessly and with head averted, Rosemary turned down that narrow, somewhat depressing thoroughfare, quite deserted now, for the knicker-grinder had trundled away long ago, reaching a certain door in the blank wall. Rosemary halted and turned suddenly.

"My lord," sighed she wearily, "is it any use asking—begging you to end this . . . this persecution and see me no more?"

"Not in the least," he answered lightly. "I—"

"Well then," she retorted fiercely "that man—that hateful little man mean to fight . . . he may—kill you!"

"Who—Taylor?" The Earl smiled confidently and shook his head. "No, Rosemary! . . . Even though it should prove such welcome relief to you, I shall not do that. I shall fight for I shall end Payne most certainly . . . unless he take his own way . . . some irregular means . . . it would be like killing a man, Rosemary, smiling now a little bitterly, "So there is a chance, sweet soul, whether he may contrive my death . . . who knows!"

Then Rosemary opened the door and my lord set Jane upon her feet. "Ah no!" said the child, looking up large-eyes and shaking her head at him gravely reproving. "Nobody can make you go dead 'n' buried any more 'cause of my prayers 'n' God taking care of you and making you good for his sake forever and ever, you know."

Then with demure little curtsy she passed into the garden, followed by Rosemary, while the Earl stood dumb and dumbstruck to watch, nor did he stir until that unlovely, weather-beaten door had shut them from his sight. Then, sighing, he turned and paced back, head bent like one profoundly thoughtful. Reaching the carriage he sank back wearily upon the cushions and as the smart footman shut him in:

"Abbeysmere, Earl!" said he. "And tell Andrew to drive like the devil!"

Greatest Armada Since 1918 Swinging Into Action In Pacific Manoeuvres Of U.S. Fleet

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
SAN PEDRO, CAL.

THE GREATEST mobilized fleet since the World War is to-day assembled in the Pacific for the manoeuvres in the North Pacific between May 3 and June 10. Answering the call of "anchors aweigh" last Monday were 177 surface ships, four carriers of 477 planes, and nearly 55,000 officers and men.

That is greater than the renowned Spanish Armada of 1588 by forty-six ships and 28,000 men.

The manoeuvres, aimed at working out "Problem XVI," will spread over 8,000,000 square miles of seaway in the California-Hawaii-Alaska triangle.

They will be confined rigorously to the North American side of the Pacific, at no time coming closer than 2,000 miles to Japan, nor within several hundred miles of waters which are to be covered later in the summer by manoeuvres of the Japanese fleet.

During the American manoeuvres, the Asiatic fleet will pay the usual courtesy calls at the Japanese ports of Yokohama and Kobe.

"Problem XVI" is believed to hinge somewhat on showing the increasing value of the air arm and the manner in which it has brought Alaska within hours of California instead of days.

DENIES JAPANESE "MENACE"

WE WANT to get acquainted with Alaskan waters," was Secretary Swanson's answer to a question on the purpose of the manoeuvres.

He has repeatedly denied that there is any reason for apprehension in such far-flung Pacific manoeuvres, plans for which were drawn more than a year ago, before Japan had denounced the Washington Treaty.

With immobile marines on guard in teen hours a day making lightning decisions on highly technical questions of naval tactics, strategy, ships, guns, planes, and men.

GENIUS IN COMMAND

TALL, DISTINGUISHED in appearance, and as erect as a cadet on parade, Admiral Reeves is a suave, polished gentleman who, it is said, knows his job like no other man who has preceded him.



ADMIRAL JOSEPH M. REEVES

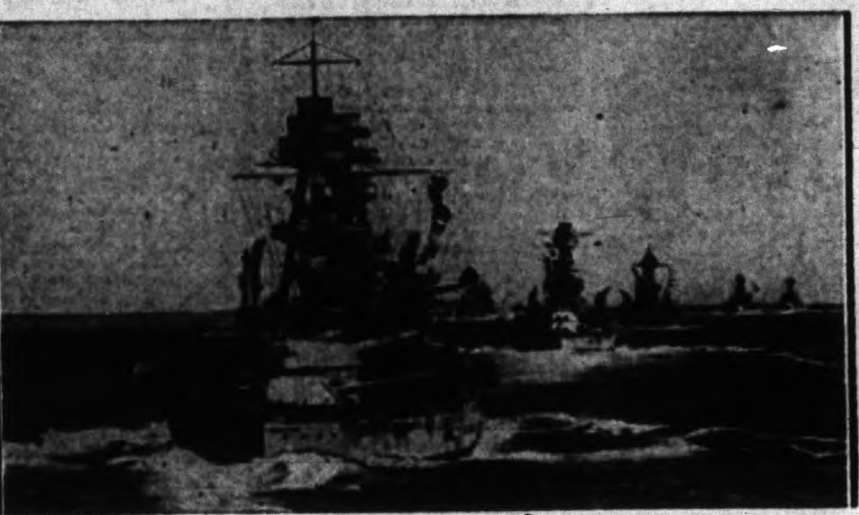
Harbor, where twenty odd auxiliary ships of the fleet train will be stationed. They will probably include establishment of a temporary advanced base at Midway Island, 1,300 miles northwest of Hawaii.

Participating in the manoeuvres will be fourteen battleships, fourteen heavy cruisers, thirty-two submarines, four aircraft carriers, nine light cruisers, fifty-six destroyers, nine mine layers and thirty-nine auxiliaries.

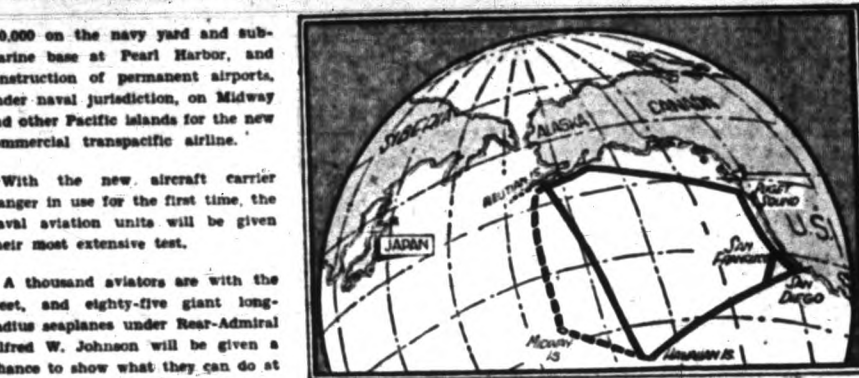
The submarine flotilla will include six giant world-range cruisers with their tenders Rushnell and Holland. The games will end with the armada's return to San Diego on June 10.

MILLIONS SPENT

THE VIBES of the fleet to the Hawaiian Islands, in the war games, follows announcements of large improvements to the defenses there. These developments include the programmed expenditure of \$15-



With Admiral Reeves' pennant fluttering at the main mast, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, shown in the foreground in this photo of a battleship column under way, will be the centre point of this summer's manoeuvres in the North Pacific.



The "California-Hawaii-Alaska triangle" scene of the large-scale naval manoeuvres of the U.S. fleet this summer. Over this vast 5,000,000-square-mile seaway, new vessels and tactics will be tested in the greatest naval concentration since the World War. The main body is sailing from San Francisco to Hawaii, and operate from the Pearl Harbor base in fleet positions between there and Alaska, returning after more than a month to southern California.

Chain Of Air Bases Rises On Tiny Isles Of Pacific To Aid Fliers In Three-day Air Service To China



Man's next great step in conquest of the air will be opening of the Pan-American Airways route across the Pacific to China. This story tells something of the mammoth task undertaken, and the progress made.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE
SAN FRANCISCO.

LIKE STEPPING-STONES across 8,500 miles of water between California and China lie tiny islands where modern air bases are being established for Pan-American's regular schedule flights to the Orient.

On the high seas, now west of Hawaii, is the good ship North Haven, of 15,000 tons, with a construction crew of seventy-four and an airways technician personnel of forty-four aboard, carrying out the all-but-final step in the greatest aeronautical project yet undertaken.

The operating airway will be set up from San Francisco to Hawaii, 2,400 miles; Hawaii to Eastern Island in the Midway group, 1,300 miles; Eastern to Wilkie's Island in the Wake group, 1,400 miles; and Wilkie's to Guam, 1,200 miles; Guam to the Philippines, 1,500 miles.

From Manila, in the Philippines, the airway continues 700 miles to Canton, connecting with Pan-American's 3,000-mile system in China.

Establishment of at least two of the bases is a completely isolated, none of the Wake group has been inhabited in the history of man. No one lives on Eastern Island, in the Midway group,



Power! Here are the four throbbing motors that are to carry the Pan-American clipper to the conquest of the Pacific. Just forward of the open hatch is the control cabin, where sharp eyes will watch for Midway Island, one of the relay points. There no man lives except at the cable station, left, where seventeen men defy midocean desolation.

assembly of supplies for men and machine have gone into a detailed inventory that makes such speed possible.

When the North Haven sailed from San Francisco on her colonization mission, she carried 300 carloads—4,000 tons—of supplies, ranging from spare collar buttons for the men to complete machine shops and knocked-down radio stations.

The commissariat for the isolated Wilkie's and Eastern bases was of more formidable proportions. More than 5,000 pounds of frozen and smoked meats alone were pumped aboard the North Haven to be dropped at these bases.

HONOLULU FIRST STOP

FIRST STOP of the North Haven was Honolulu. There five men disembarked to superintend erection of a base and radio station by local labor. The radio station was set up in three days.

The airways crew included an airport manager, a radio and weather man, his assistant, and two mechanics. Equipment for the first base had already been shipped through regular marine channels.

At Eastern Island the party's colonization project begins. Unable to anchor close to the tiny island because of coral reefs, the ship will stand outside for fifteen days while the cargo is discharged and the necessary construction and mechanical crew pitches in to construct the base.

When the North Haven sails, twenty-five construction men will remain to complete the project.

ONE ISLE INHABITED

THE MIDWAY group achieves prominence only because it is midway between America and Asia, the northernmost islet of the Hawaiian group. Surrounded by an eighteen-mile coral reef, only one of the group is inhabited.

Seventeen men maintain a cable station in the American-Pacific system to the Philippines. Eastern Island is one and one-quarter miles long, twelve feet above sea level at its highest point, and is covered by coarse grass and bushes. Stills for drinking water have had to be provided.

Then heading for a tiny target in the Pacific, the North Haven sails for Wilkie's Island in the Wake group, 1,200 miles west and south. This entire group is approximately a mile square, rearing in splendid isolation

beyond a building for the powerful radio transmitter.

The transmitting station of the radio direction finder will be off to the left.

First in a group of painted frame houses as the passenger walks up a graded walk will be the airport office—here he may receive cabled messages from home—and opposite it the radio receiving station.

GARDENING "MAJOR" JOB

FURTHER on will be staff quarters, arranged in a central circle, with quarters for the crews of visiting ships. Kitchen, mess hall, and servant quarters are off to the right, outside the circle.

Between visits of the clippers on their flights between California and the Orient, the airbase crews will occupy their time with multiple duties, with time off for recreation.

It is evident that Pan-American expects its staff to go in for gardening in a big way, as the list of seeds to go ashore is a large one. There will also be card games, books, and supplies for indoor pastimes as well as outside.

And, of course, there will be radios to make audible the long-wave programmes of American as well as Asiatic stations.

With completion of these bases, Pan-American's programme to conquer the Pacific is nearly realized. Several test flights remain to be undertaken and, finally, the start of regular-schedule flights to the Orient.

thing else?"

"Why yes, sir, he says to me says he: 'Did we see anybody run across the park, John?' says he."

"Strange!" murmured Sir Peter.

"Well—no, sir, ye see there was me breeches! I'd told Mr. Clippity about 'em a-vanishing away so very mysterious . . . However up I got 'em and goes a running to th' 'ouse . . . and there's th' Earl sure-ly very uncommon dead a-setting in his armchairs—"

(To be Continued)